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PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE
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FOREWORD



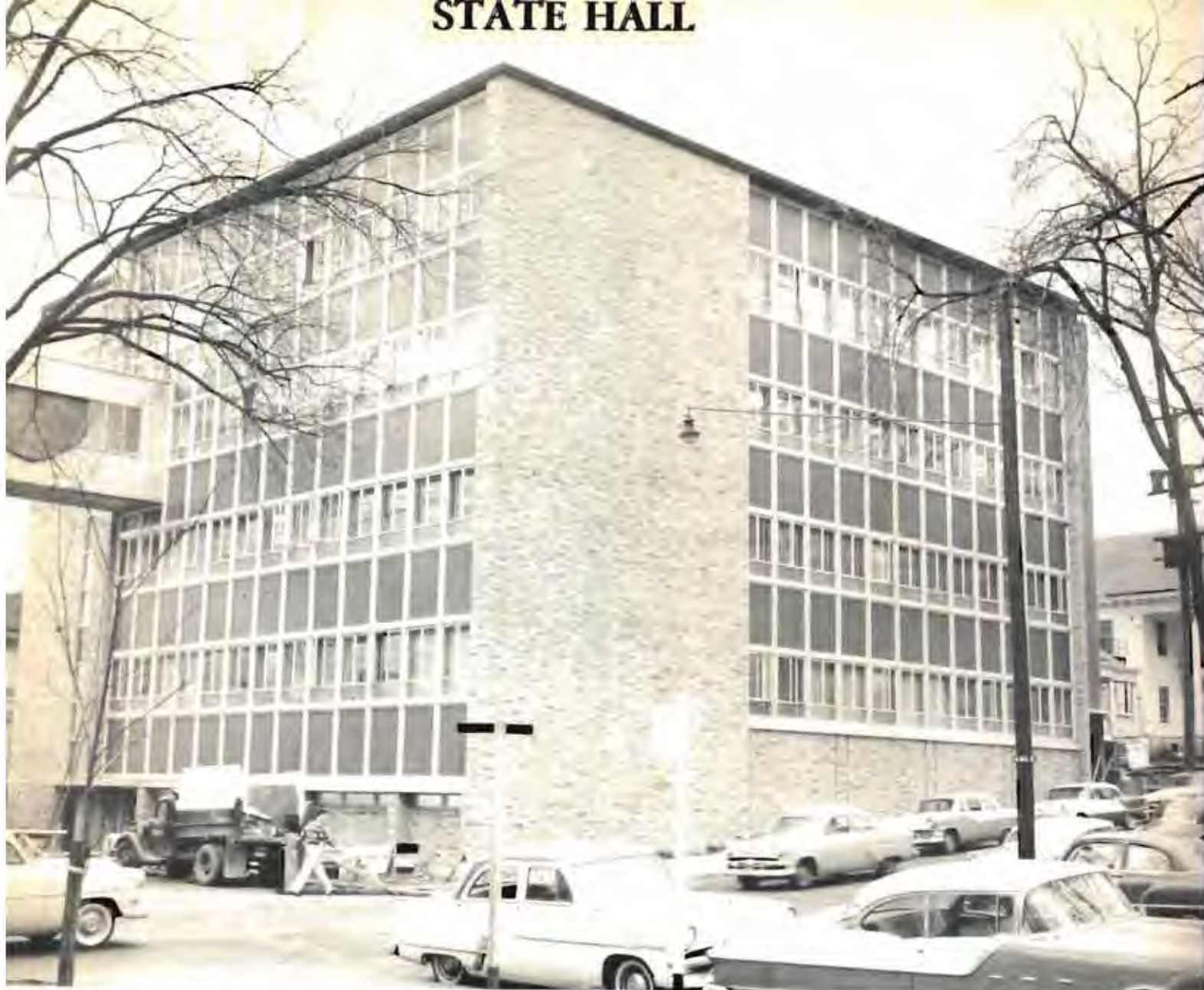
Portland State's precarious beginning and growth could be compared with a new organism's relentless struggle for survival. At the outset, both the college and the organism were confronted with what appeared to be insurmountable obstacles, but the college, at least, managed to maintain its existence. Mere existence, of course, does not necessarily mean uncomplicated progression. No one could believe that all of Portland State's problems have been solved; indeed, growth without complications would be an extraordinary novelty. Under such uncertain circumstances, absolute maturity is still in the distant future, but its ultimate fulfillment is inevitable.

Not all of the aspects of this metamorphosis are of a physical nature. Of course, the impressive new buildings, and the elaborate, speculative blueprints for the future are key factors in this transition, but other, more intangible, influences are of equal importance. The significance of a progressive modern spirit can not be overestimated. At an urban institution, which is often erroneously thought to be completely dominated by utilitarian objectives, this spirit is even more essential for the development of a common feeling of unity and an intrinsic sense of purpose.

This modern spirit is much more than carefully cultivated ivy clinging to the walls or large, noisy crowds at football games. Unfortunately, it will not evolve as the end result of the mere passage of time. On the contrary, this spirit will develop only through conscious effort and determination. The responsibility for its development can not be delegated to the college community as a single unit. Unless each student realizes the need for this modern spirit and contributes to its advancement, the essential meaning will be lost.

One person could not hope to present a complete definition for this spirit. The purpose of this foreward is not to formulate a concrete, inflexible definition, but merely to set the mental machinery of each reader in motion. The ultimate meaning of this modern spirit will depend on individual contemplation and interpretation. In part, however, it is a sincere, intrinsic state of mind; it represents not only an impregnable faith in Portland State's future, but also a faith in the future of every student, whose ideas, attitudes, and life are given fuller meaning and purpose through the educational experiences received at Portland State. Obviously, this modern spirit is not an end in itself; in truth, it is only a beginning.

STATE HALL



State Hall is much more than a glittering mass of steel and concrete. Completed and put into operation for the first time this year, the impressive new classroom building is a physical symbol of Portland State's steady progression.

Even though its erection was delayed by numerous obstacles, including the late arrival of a key steel shipment, State Hall's doors were opened at the beginning of the Winter term. Immediately, the corridors were filled with students streaming to classes through the popular "cafeteria short cut."

Minor inconveniences, such as carefree workers with long, swinging ladders, and the ever-present wet paint, were soon forgotten. But who could forget the unfortunate student who waded through the wet sidewalk cement with his nose in a book and soon found himself the center of the work crowd's wrath?

Another incident concerned with "State Hall" was the short but bitter controversy over the drab but temporary title. Tradition dictates that the new building be named after a deceased individual, who is still held high in public esteem. Rumors have drifted in from reliable sources in the cafeteria that the proper authorities will not act until someone, with the necessary qualifications, cooperates and dies.

Registration





Registration

Yes, that's right . . . right around the corner.—But I was just around that corner!



Why yes, there are lots of lockers—all occupied, of course. Is there something else I can do for you?



Chaos reigns on registration day. There are lines and lines of two-legged questions searching for the answers . . . and somewhere . . . some day . . . they will be answered.



Registration

Ahhh—look at the misguided souls awaiting the small gems of wisdom I'll unload this season.

You say I sign right here?
What for?



Now, let's see . . . where do I go next? No, I've already been there . . . And that wasn't what I signed up for . . . and another thing . . . But Mother said . . . So this is college life . . . If only I could find that counselor again!

"FIRST A HOLE . . ."



First a hole . . . with mud at least six feet deep—but a beginning nevertheless.



Then a foundation frame created out of canvas and wood—with diligent workers toiling—with a purpose.



The frame takes shape and construction begins—Portland State's long awaited Student Union begins—a dim vision becomes a blueprint and a dream becomes a reality.

WELCOME



Watch that Silver go . . .



Man, that kid is really hep . . .



The "brains" behind it all—the Sophomore Class.



What is this—a dance
or a wake??

DANCE



"Hands off, boys it won't be long now."



Man that's cool.



Welcome Dance

One of the most significant events of any fall term is the Welcome Home dance. Long-lost friends are greeted with open arms. Old enemies and "profs," who ruined your G.P.A. last spring term are avoided like the plague. But even thoughts of sliding "down the tube" and going back to profitable employment are lost in this maze of hectic tranquility.



Good Heavens!
Is it Spiked?

QUEEN'S CORONATION



A lovely crown for a lovely queen. Queen Marylyn Mattoon from Oregon College of Education receives a smart White Stag jacket from Chuck Harrison.

Crowning of a queen is always a colorful and suspenseful moment and this case proved no exception. Ten charming princesses representing each of the participating colleges were introduced by Portland State's Vice-President of the Student Body, Chuck Harrison. Selection of the queen proved no easy matter for the queen selection committee headed by Charles Bursch, Dean of Students at P.S.C.



A queen and her court, first row left to right: Camille Reilly, Marylhurst; Queen Marilyn Mattoon, Oregon College of Education; Diana Jenkins, University of Portland. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Margaret Greenslade, Women's advisor, Portland State College; Marilyn Booth, Southern Oregon College; Sondra Churchill, Portland State College; Sally Shaw, University of Oregon; Marline Sherwood, Oregon State and Sandra Karls, Lewis and Clark.



Queen Marylyn takes a moment to catch her breath.



Royalty in the snow.



Fare well — until next year.



Who says it's cold up here?

"LOST WEEK-END"



Well—if you ask me



Sorry sir—this dance is formal.



Rest is where you find it.



One tired photographer.

Sweet moments.



STUDYING



But where are the girls?



Nothing like small, intimate
classes for easy learning.



STUDYING



Nature lovers taking advantage of the elusive sunshine.



A solitary student lost in a book.



You can do some research without books.



Taking it easy over a deck of cards. Hey, boys it's not 2:00 yet!



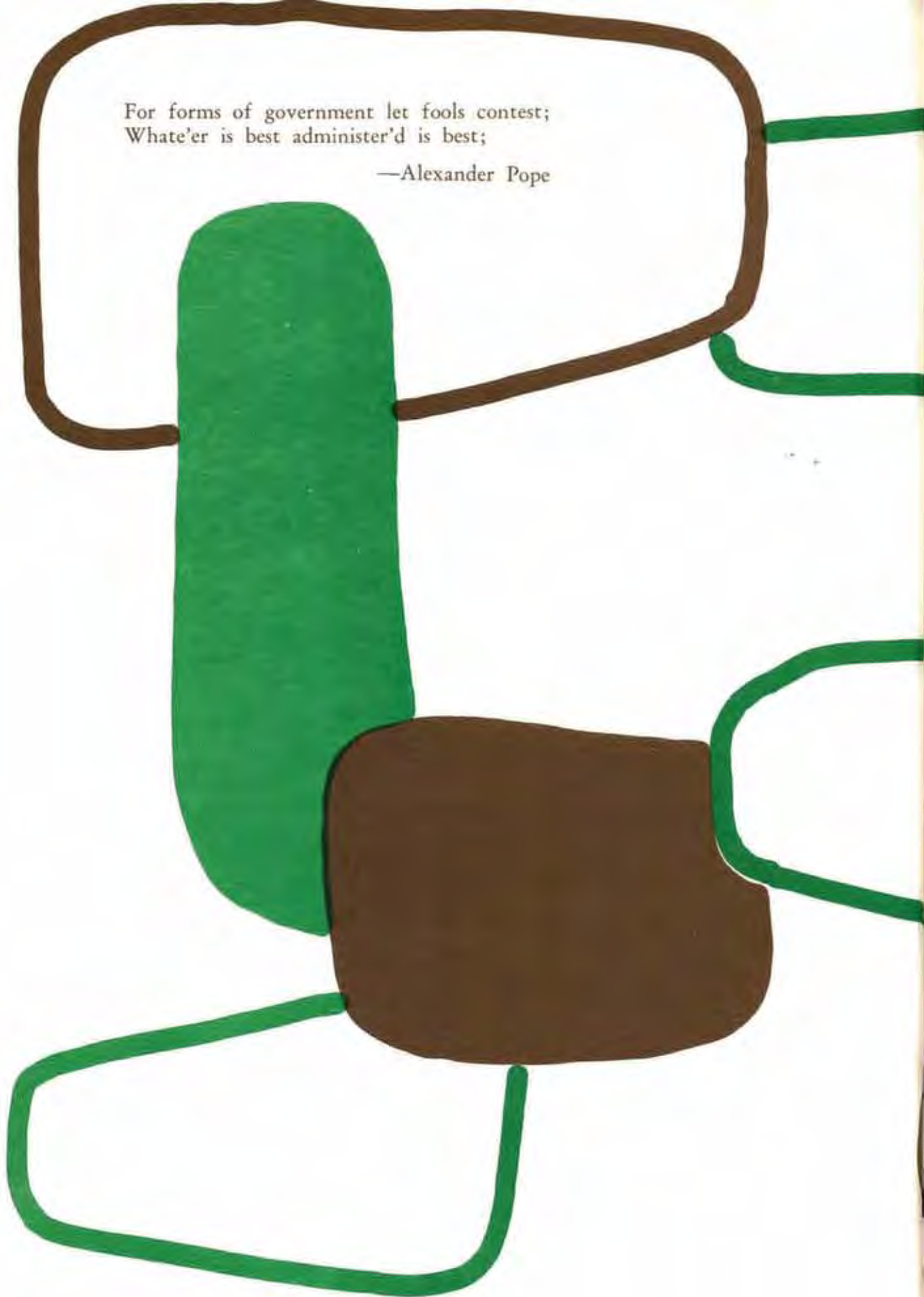
A light breeze and fresh air can make even a dull lecture tolerable.

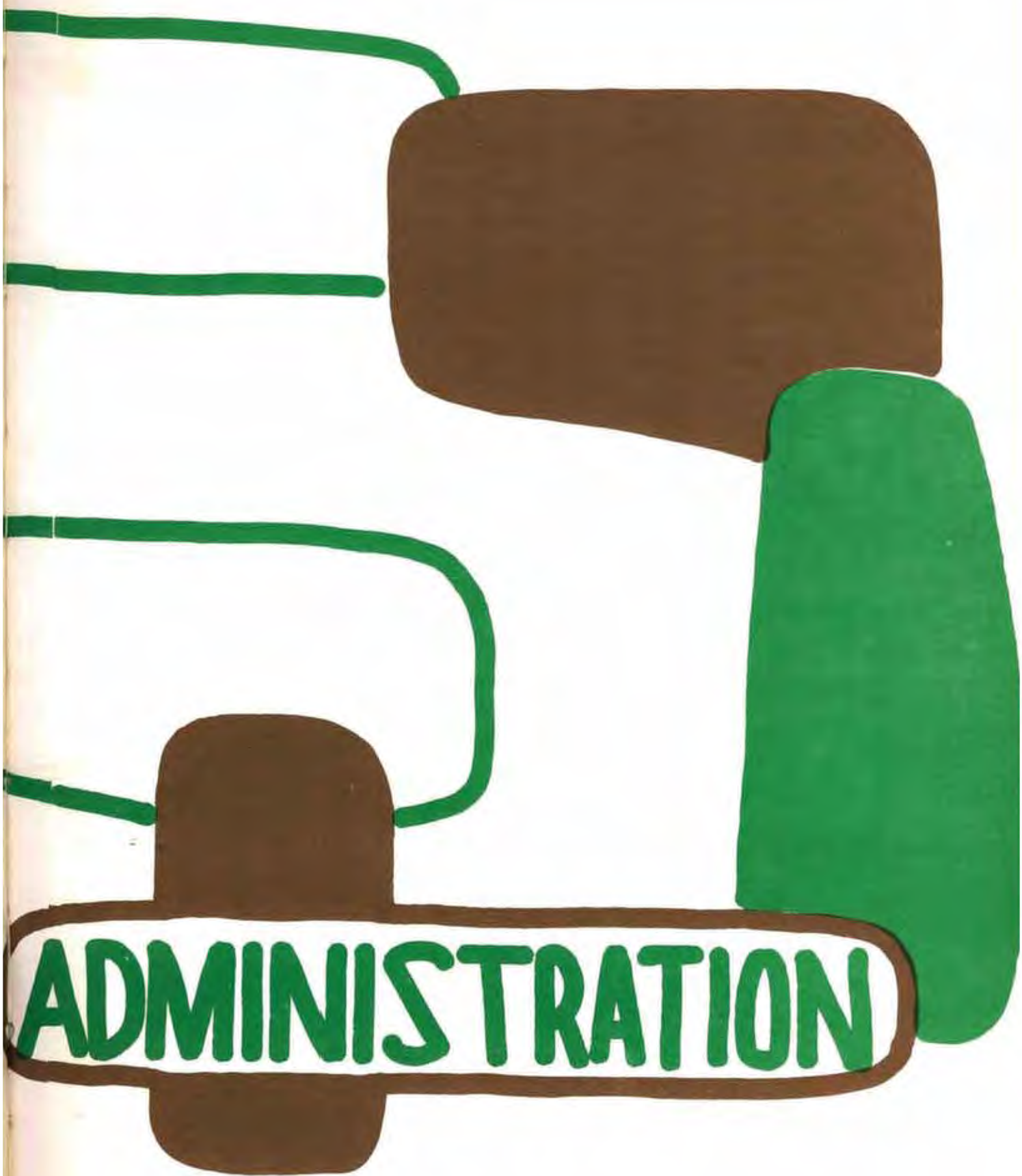


An ex-hundred yard dash man takes off with three flights of stairs and one minute to go before the final bell

For forms of government let fools contest;
Whate'er is best administer'd is best;

—Alexander Pope





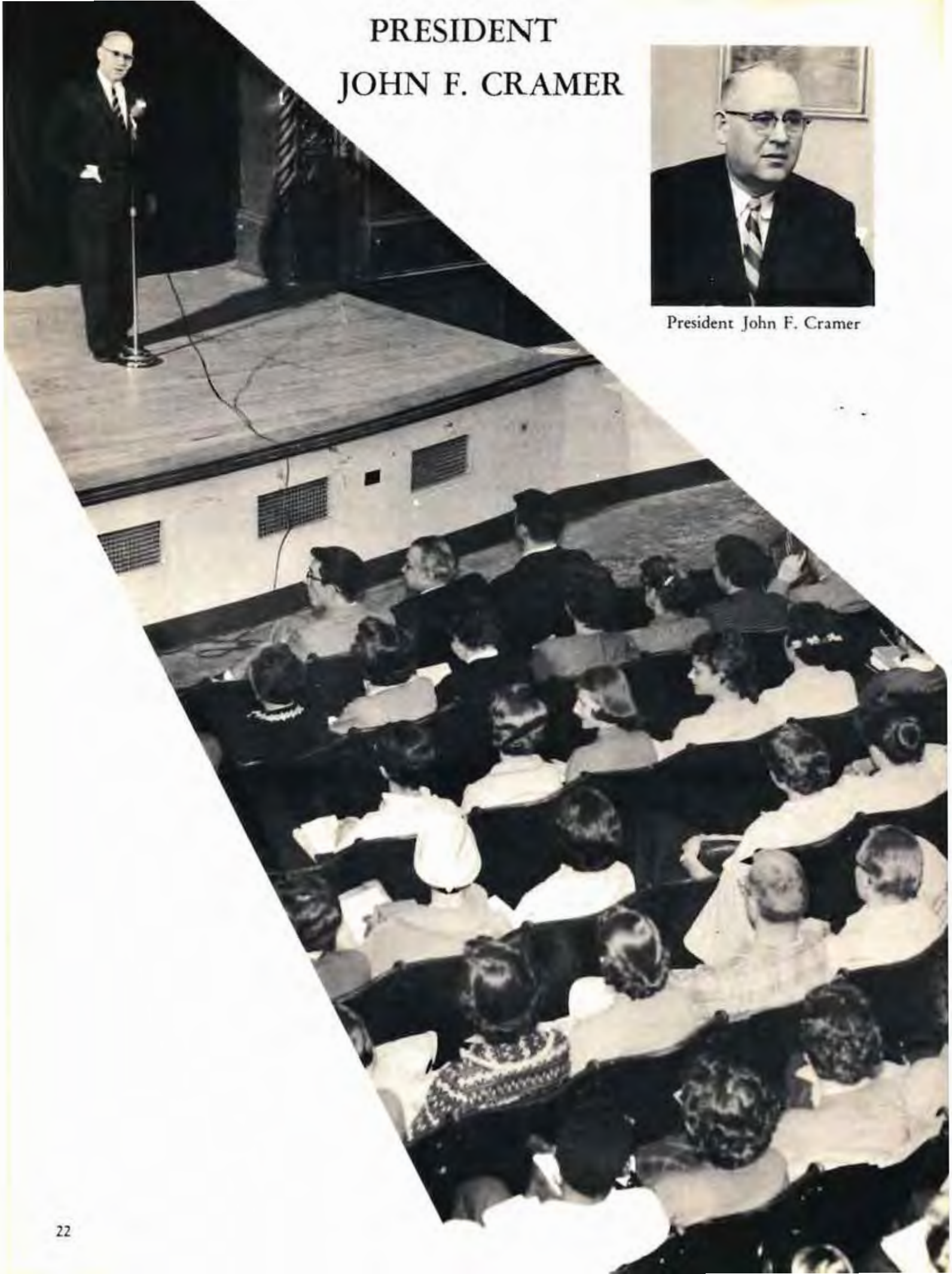
ADMINISTRATION

Many hands, big and little, strong and skilled, are required to coordinate all of the materials, all of the factors needed to found a progressing institution. The hands must often work at different speeds and at different tasks. Some of them move across our visual orbit; some are rarely seen in the public eye. All are essential here, then, are some of the hands that are seen, the hands that are coordinated to build together a substantial and worthwhile administrative structure for our academic progress: President Cramer, the Deans of Faculty and Students, student body and class officers, and the staffs of our three school publications, *The Portland State Review*, the *Vanguard*, and the *Viking*. These are the hands which work before our eyes. These are the hands which build our exterior structure. These are the hands which present us to the outside world. These are the hands which must be deft and self-assured, because they represent us and the work we are doing.

PRESIDENT
JOHN F. CRAMER



President John F. Cramer



Portland State's second year has continued the march of progress which was so well begun last year. More space has been made available, and the College Center is rising to promise still greater relief in the future. We have continued to strengthen the faculty, and classroom achievement has been excellent. The second graduating class will be much larger than the first. Student government has functioned efficiently, and student organizations have been stronger and more effective. The College is steadily moving toward higher standards and greater maturity.

Each year we have had more reason to be proud of the Viking. This year's issue continues this steady improvement, and we are prouder than ever. I hope that every student has had a worthwhile year in college, and that we shall see a large proportion of this year's student body back again next year. We are developing a quiet pride in our College, and each succeeding year gives us more reason for this feeling. Best wishes to all of you as you go forward into the future for which these years in college are helping to prepare you.

John F. Cramer
President



President and Mrs. John Cramer



President Cramer and his sons. From left to right they are William, John Jr., Richard



Umm! Good!!!

DEAN C. W. BURSCH, II

We have just completed a year of marked achievement; State Hall finished, College Center started, and accreditation granted. It is a source of strength and pride to belong to an institution where growth and vitality are characteristic, where laying solid foundations in practical working democracy is an every-day task, where overcoming obstacles is recognized as the only reliable avenue to power and influence. The two aspects of our development with most meaning for me this year were the increasing signs of strength and responsibility in student government, and the very welcome upsurge of general interest in student activities. Of long-range significance to student life was the re-establishment by the Faculty of the Advisor System. Now, with each student required to work through his program with some member of the Faculty, we have moved one step close to the educational teamwork which is a prime goal at Portland State College.

Charles W. Bursch, II
Dean of Students



The Bursch family from left to right: James, Mrs. Bursch, Richard, Dr. Bursch, and Sharon.

DR. PHILIP HOFFMAN DEAN OF FACULTY



A college can be no better than its faculty. Portland State College has been fortunate in attracting and retaining a faculty of high caliber. As the College grows to meet its expanding responsibilities, high quality of instruction will be its paramount aim.

Philip G. Hoffman
Dean of Faculty



Ruby Nelson, Dr. Hoffman's secretary.



The Hoffman family pictured from left to right (first row) are: Jeanne, Mrs. Hoffman, and Ruth Ann. Second row (left to right) are: Dr. Philip Hoffman, Philip, Jr., and Vicki. 25



CHANCELLOR

JOHN R. RICHARDS

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Faculty members and students of Portland State College are sharing in an experience new to the State of Oregon—higher education through the medium of a state-supported urban institution. Since World War II an ever increasing portion of American college students attend such schools, established in the hearts of populous urban areas where the opportunity for higher education is augmented by the cultural amenities and economic advantages characteristic to large metropolitan centers.

A new institution each day forecasts its own future. And, acutely aware of this, the men and women of Portland State are proceeding with thought and purpose. They are examining the place of the institution in the life of the community and the student body. They are exploring new curricular concepts. They are demonstrating that capable young people can earn for themselves a good education without sacrifice of benefits from participation in student activities.

In the years to come, when you are Portland State College alumni, you will be proud to remember that you helped "forecast the future" of a proud and respected institution.

John R. Richards
Chancellor

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Secretary to Dr. Hummel

The Administration office has often been referred to as the college "nerve center." All future plans and administrative decisions originate here. In truth, it would be impossible for Portland State College to function as a single unit without the co-ordination provided by the competent administrative staff.



When you have just three minutes to get to class, the Administrative office driveway offers a convenient parking space—if you can afford the valentine you will receive from your favorite traffic cop.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE



2nd row from left to right: Mrs. Woodard, Mrs. Emery, Miss Rodgers, Mrs. Patterson, Sharon Sherer, Mrs. Marler, Miss Anderson, and Jane Cooper.

1st row from left to right: Ken Keller, Ed Moo, Jim Wynn.

Mrs. Wilderman, Assistant Registrar, and Dr. Impeccoven, Registrar.



Mrs. Harris and Miss Bremer.

Millions of students climbing over the dead bodies of their fallen comrades in the mad rush for packets. Even though this monstrous exodus takes place three times annually, the courageous staff members manage to retain their composure and take all the minor disasters in stride. They deserve more than a mere thanks—they deserve medals for extreme bravery.



Mrs. Kelly, Veterans' Advisor.



Mrs. Sakano and Mrs. Ellenholt.

Miss Kost and Mrs. Treber.



Miss Blair, Credentials Evaluator.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



PETE GRUNDFOSSEN
Student-body President

Political ambitions or college poverty? Ask Pete.



This year has been one of achievement; however, we are much too young to look at our accomplishments, for they are as nothing compared to what can be done with continued diligence.

As this year comes to a close, then, the memories of our achievements are pleasant, but the thoughts of possibilities are far more pleasant. We cannot regress; we can only progress.

This year we have planted our feet firmly. While we have upheld old traditions such as Homecoming, at the same time we have ventured into new areas. The spectacular new Winter Carnival is only one indicator of our capabilities.

The stark orange steel girders straining out of the muddy hole a block up the street epitomize Portland State, its growth and its possibilities.

Pete Grundfossen

CABINET



The cabinet from left to right are: Wally Harding, Dick Laughlin, Bob Rawson, Pete Grundfossen, Claudia Cockell, Dick Potratz, and Dr. Pierson.

STUDENT BODY

VICE PRESIDENT

Chuck Harrison, student body vice-president and Chairman of the R.A., who was a vital figure in the designing of the first Winter Carnival.



REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The Representative Assembly is the congressional branch of Portland State's student government. The assembly is responsible for making most student controlled policy decisions. The eleven members are elected in May and serve a full year. Others who served in the R.A., but were not included in the picture are: Cleo Elgin, Val Pavlovskis, Polly Wightman, Denis Curry, David Kekel, Dean DeChaine, Gordon Hunter, and Myrna Murdock.



The members of the R.A.: Bruce Webb, Bill Grenfell, Ted Goh, Irene Fox, clerk; Chuck Harrison, Gary Weitz, Jim Beard, Norma Bradley, and Windy Bates. Standing are: Herb Perkins, Jim McGee, Dr. LeRoy Pierson, advisor, and Otto Glausi.



STUDENT COURT

The student court, presided over by Justice Jerry Ackley, considered cases, received disputes, made decisions popular and unpopular. Justice is always like that.

Dr. Leroy Pierson, director of student affairs, kept an eye on things—saw that ballot boxes were not stuffed, judges were not bribed, and faculty members were not intimidated by students.





STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES





Connie Rosing, Don Barnett and Galen Lewis are the officers for this organization. Each student organization is required to have a representative on the I.O.C.

I. O. C.



I.O.C. coordinates club activities and practices in an effort to promote intraorganization, cooperation and uniformity. Each student organization is represented on the I.O.C.

A. W. S.

A. W. S. is an organization which brings Portland State women closer together. This year has been a successful one through the guidance of Nancy Rangila and Mrs. Greenslade. It's many activities have included: An Apple Polishing Party, Faculty Reception, Style Show and Tea, Belle's Ball, Talent Show, Mother-Daughter Tea and a Band Concert.



NANCY RANGILA
President



The A. W. S. Council includes a representative from each women's organization. Pictured above, first row, left to right: Nola Lund, Sherry Larson, and Nancy Rangila. Second row, left to right: Carolyn Crowe, Dawn Williams, Connie Rossing, Phyllis Fraley.



Sharon Smith, Social Chairman, Mrs. Greenslade, Advisor, Marlene Majovski, first vice-president, Nancy Rangila, President, Dawn Williams, Alternate Vice-President and Phyllis Fraley, Secretary are at the reception for PSC women held at the Multnomah Hotel.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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President



ROGER WILLIAMS
1st Vice President



BOB JORGENSEN
Secretary

(not shown)

JERRY PROSSER
Treasurer



GRETCHEN BERKSHIRE
2nd Vice President

The junior class officers were faced with numerous organizational complications. Still they managed to represent the class by participating in many school activities. The Junior-Senior Prom, the blood drive, Homecoming, Founders Week and Anniversary Day were among the projects they were associated with throughout the year.



GARY WEITZ
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Sergeant-at-Arms



DEL REMMICK
Sergeant-at-Arms



CONNIE MILLER
Historian

ACTIVITIES



We read nothing but the best.



Yes, skiing was my favorite sport...



A chuckle here and there...



Mommy said just to smile.

Everybody loves a birthday party.



Donating our blood.



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o gives the word—with one eye on the camera—or cameraman?



RUTH BESSON



NANCY DURIE



FRAN MOORE



BONNIE PARKER



MIKE CRANE

VIKING STAFF



ON-KI YEE



DIXIE MUNO



A sampling of THE CREW!

VANGUARD



Merlin Smart, Fall Editor

The members of the Vanguard staff are confronted with numerous problems; they often feel they are engaged in an obstacle course race. Turning out a weekly issue with a small staff under working conditions that merit an investigation from the Child Labor Conditions Board can be anything but a pleasure. Yet this determined group has managed to publish an informative issue each week.



John Terry, Spring Editor



Kris Gotzel, Business
manager Fall term



John Terry, Earl Trigstead, Winter Business Manager and Associate Editor, Gordon Hunter discuss policy with the chief, Merlin Smart.



John Terry in a reflective mood.



Wes Perrin, author of a highly entertaining column for the Vanguard

VANGUARD STAFF



Harvey Steel and Kris Gotzel going over ad make-up



Spring Associate editors Gordon Hunter and Bob Ziemer and Editor John Terry check last minute details before going to press.



Bob Nelson, associate editor,

PORTLAND STATE REVIEW



DR. JAMES LILL
Advisor




Dick Sanders and Claudia Cockell
selling the Review.

The first edition of the Portland State Review was truly the birth of a literary tradition. Since then the Review has been a tremendous success. The quality of student writing which appears between its covers is far superior to the average college literary magazine. Dick Sanders, who edited the publication with imagination and originality, and Dr. Lill, who gave valuable advice as faculty advisor, deserve a large measure of the credit for the Review's perpetual success. But, of course, the Review could not exist without the support of its contributors and the student body.



Editor Dick Sanders presents copy to President John F. Cramer.

An abstract graphic design featuring a large, solid brown shape on the left and a large, solid green shape on the right. A thick green line forms a large, irregular loop around the brown shape. A thick brown line forms a large, irregular loop around the green shape. The two loops overlap in the center. The text is located within the brown loop, on the right side of the page.

What sculpture is to a block of marble,
Education is to the human soul.

— Addison



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FRED STENKAMP
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A stylized illustration of a person with a large green head and a brown body. The person is holding a large green sign with a white border. The sign contains the text "STUDY" in green, bold, sans-serif capital letters. The background is a light cream color. The person's body is composed of several brown shapes, including a large one at the bottom right and smaller ones at the top left and top right. The head is a large green shape. The sign is a vertical green rectangle with a white border.

STUDY

There are more men enobled by
study than by nature.

—Cicero



EDUCATION-ZONE



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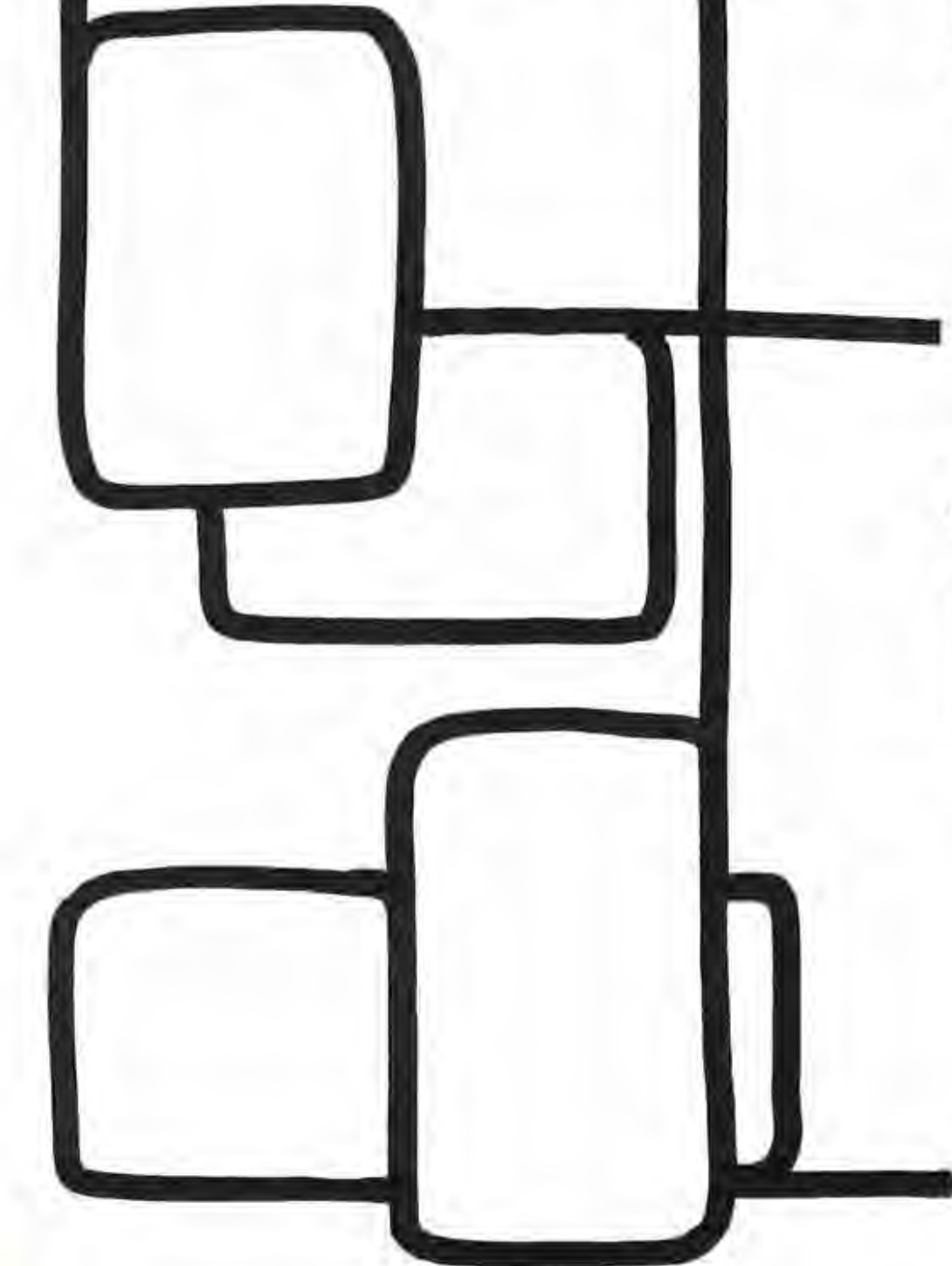
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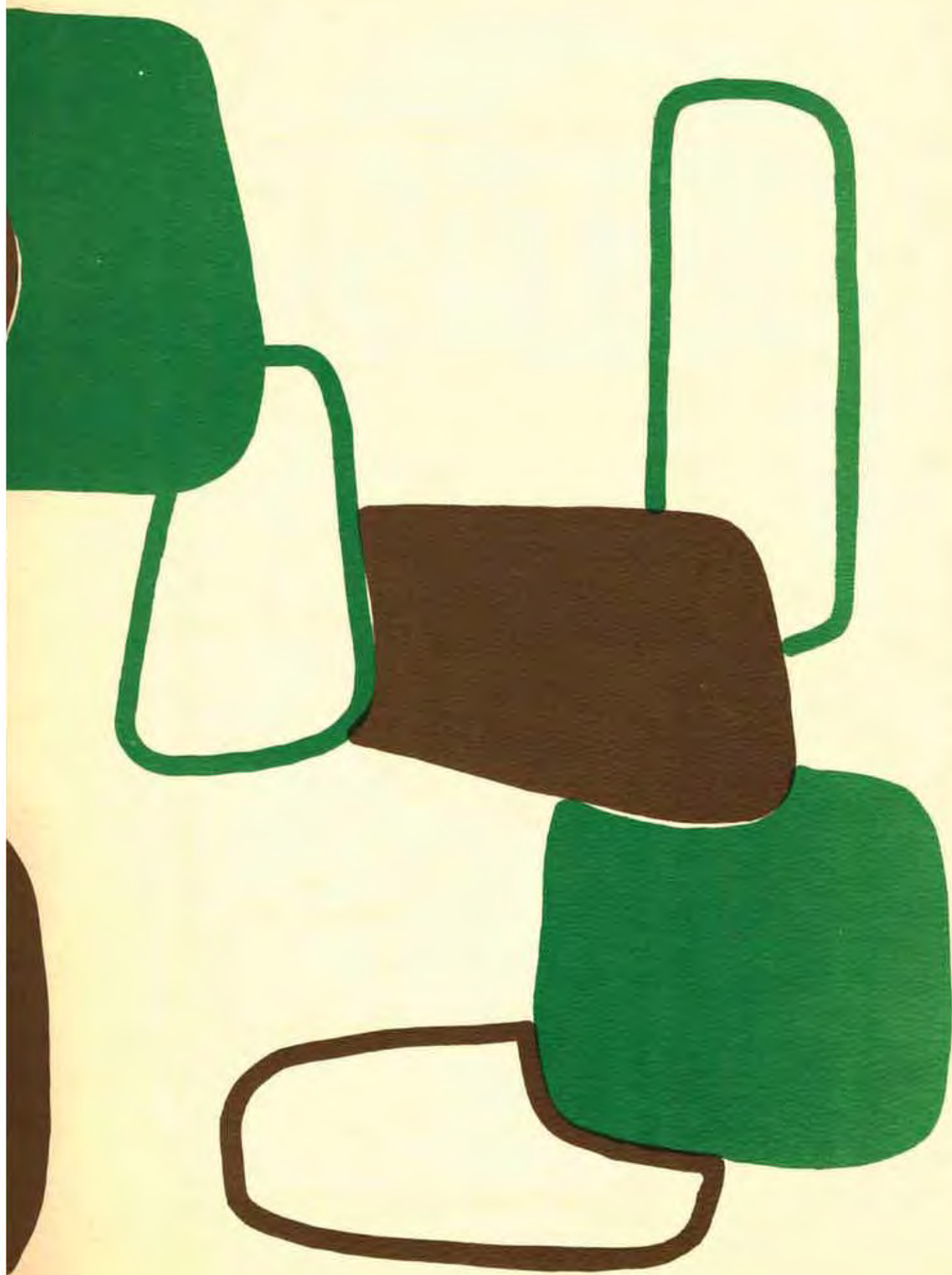
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ACTIVITIES

In activity we must find our joy as well
as glory; and labor, like everything else
that is good, is its own reward.

—E. P. Whipple



SERVICES



Unobtrusive, self-effacing, and effective in their work are the hands which function to serve us and to further the progress of our academic structure. These are the hands that dispense coffee, books, medicine, and paper towels. These are the hands that make us presentable to the mundane world. They present food for our stomachs and food for our brains. They are constantly alert to our needs and to our wants. They spare us in many ways, because, whether we want a tea in the faculty dining room or a cup of coffee in the side hall, a typewriter or a pencil, a physical check-up or an aspirin, an expensive text or a paper-back reprint, they are always at our call. Tirelessly and efficiently, they add their all to the shape of our institution.



Still able to smile after the rush were: Sally Harton, Yvonne Miller, JoAnn Simon, Gary Coats, Carol Juenmann, Bob Jorgensen, Mrs. Hood, Bill Bennett, and Nancy Kari.



The new Co-Op manager: Mr. Alan Littlefield.

Leslie Urback



The forces behind the scenes: Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Snow.

BOOK STORE



JoAnn Simon claims she can testify to the intellectual worth of this one.

"Maybe I can find a 500 word synopsis."

Is your G.P.A. slipping? Are you in need of something more concrete than moral support to fight off those probation blues? If you are short on time and desperate, try the Bookstore's exam refreshers. What ever you need—books, typewriters, paper, or a new note book—the bookstore will fill all of your desires within reason.

BUSINESS OFFICE



The Business Office crew from left to right: Dorothy Bacon, Vera Kelly, Esther Keller, Ruth Moen, Margery Johnson, Eloise Fields, Nora Rowland, Marilyn Schatz, Irene Fox, Donna Johnson, Lou Merrick, Leslie Newhouse, (seated).



Leslie Newhouse, Business Manager.

Upstairs at 1734 S. W. Park the jingle of coins and crackle of that green folding stuff must cause these happy faces.



Margery Johnson, Business office clerk and Esther Keller, Accounting clerk.



Eloise Fields, Secretary to Mr. Newhouse.

Marilyn Schatz, Secretary to Mr. Merrick.

Ruth Moen, Business office clerk and Nora Rowland, Cashier.

Mrs. Dora Newman, payroll clerk.



Lou Merrick, Asst. Business Manager.





Dr. Leroy Pierson, Student Personnel Supervisor, prepares to "escape" to the greens for an afternoon of pleasure.



Dr. Truman Cheney, Counseling Office Director, is always willing to help solve student problems.

COUNSELING OFFICE



Mrs. Lucille Walker, Student Affairs Secretary, can still smile despite the mass of paper work that always covers her desk.



Mrs. Margaret Greenslade, Women's advisor, helps to make serious problems seem less important.



Mrs. Betty Short's duties as Dr. Bursch's secretary demand her complete concentration.



Dean Bursch and Dr. Pierson make an enthusiastic entrance at the Homecoming celebration.



Ray Johnston as he prepares an "exam" for the press.

DUPLICATING OFFICE

Loretta Davidson takes time off from her busy schedule to smile for the camera man.



Priscilla Burke and Loretta Davidson take a break before returning to the arm-breaking cranking.



The Duplicating staff is composed of Peter Brewer, Priscilla Burke, Eleanor Rigdon, the chief, Ray Johnston, May Cono, and Loretta Davidson.

HEALTH OFFICE

Do you have pains? Are you plagued by heart-burn, headaches, hydrophobia, or that ol' college disease—final fever? If so, run, don't walk to the health office—stimulation, you know, is good for the heart. Portland State's two angels of mercy, Mrs. Reddy and Mrs. Smith, are always present and ready to slip you a pill or a needle.



Dr. Harpole checks the tired remains.



Mrs. Drake starts dart practice with a sadistic grin.



Mrs. Adams with one hand on the typewriter and the other on your pulse.



Ann Blanding files with a smile.



Coffee breaks are a daily ritual in the medical profession too.

INFORMATION OFFICE



Alice Bowles takes a quick message as the switchboard begins to jump.



Dori Steele on duty at the "Hot wire box."



Harvey Rassmussen poses with a heavy box.

PLACEMENT OFFICE



The main concern of Mr. John Jenkins, Director of Placement, is finding part-time employment for students; he also assists graduates in locating positions.



Secretary Mary Lou Wiggins checks the files as Mr. Jenkins stands by.

INFORMATION SERVICES



Mr. Howard Clisham, Information Director, is in charge of the College's public relations,



Mrs. Emy Simons serves as Mr. Clisham's secretary.



Herb Perkins, photographer for the information staff.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Howard Clisham, the office of Information Services compiles and edits the official college publications; operates the college news bureau, which feeds important news to Portland's daily newspapers and radio stations; directs the college speakers service; handles outside speaking engagements for Portland State faculty members; controls the promotion of special events; advises the faculty committee on student publications and the radio-T.V. committee; and directs the college's public relations activities. The "info" office also supervises the operation of the college communication center and the duplicating office.



Dr. Westcott and Mr. Clisham watch football practice.

LIBRARY



Mr. Ken Butler, Audio-Visual Librarian, looks like he is thinking of the soccer team's successful season.



Miss Hughes and Mrs. Sarti rest during a peaceful interlude.



Miss Fischer on duty at the reserve desk.



Mrs. McGarrell, Sharlene Kinns, Mrs. La Riviere, and Mr. Schade in conference.



Mr. Grams concentrating on his many duties.



Students in diligent pursuit of knowledge.



Dr. Black takes time out to pose for the cameraman.

CAFETERIA



Ella Hamilton, Edna Coverston, and Gus "Charlie" Vulgus waiting for the hungry hordes.

Elwood "Pogo" Iverson, Carolyn Morse, Norman Hewitt taking a break.



Bonnie Daily and Jean MacArthur with time off for coffee.

Alice Edwards with a fresh supply of doughnuts.



Norman Hewitt and a rack of clean cups.



Fern Egleston arranging pie.



Donna Mosher with a serious expression.



Evelyn Taylor on duty at the cash box.



Mr. Dan Beecher, Cafeteria Manager, who can still manage to smile.

MAINTENANCE STAFF



Broad grins and an exchange of gifts . . .
(L-R) Les Egleston, Gil Partor, William Wright, Cecil Hinderlong, Vernon Hansen, Emery Ford, Robert Hawkins, Gerald Morford.



The carpenter (Glenn Wallace) and his helper (Windy Bates) indulging in minor repairs.



Anyone for a midnight coffee break? Henry Dinsmore and Emery Ford seem to be enjoying this one.

The entire staff taking a well earned rest: (L-R, back row) Louisa Young, Gil Partor, Les Egleston, William Wright, Cecil Hinderlong, Vernon Hansen, Emery Ford, Robert Hawkins, and Gerald Morford. (L-R front row) Letha McNamara, Henry Dinsmore, Glenn Wallace, Wendell Bates, Roy Hoffman, Delos Bailey, Warren Paoso, Richard Laughlin.





CULTURAL

Cultural achievements are difficult to record in their entirety. It is simple to show a line-drawing, an architect's plan, a marching band, a scene from a stage play. We can present material evidence in the form of a poem or an essay. But the matter does not end there. Many cultural achievements cannot be pictured, nor can their impact on their audiences be assessed. Not only must the question, "What does it mean now?" be answered, but also the question, "What does it mean in relation to the thought of the times?", and "What influence did it have on the times?", and "What number of people did it reach?" These are interesting and difficult questions to answer. The cultural and creative achievements here depicted were among the highlights of the year; fortunately, most of them reached large audiences, and revealed that the creative instinct is a large part of Portland State's life.

ART

Occasionally using live models, those with that remarkable "artistic bent" learn to work with many different materials.



SCULPTURING

Sculpturing, one of the most impressive art forms, was practiced with lasting effect by the ancients—Greeks and Romans. In the twentieth century, Portland State's art students apply chisel, welding torch and pallet knife to such as wax and plaster of Paris.



ART

Another step



SCULPTURING

in the creative process . . .





BASIC DESIGN

ART EDUCATION



SPEECH



Mr. Padrow poses with Portland State's Town Meeting Tournament winners Lou Cockrun, Mary Sweet, and Bob Nelson. Jim Smith, Wilma Hicks, and David Curry are shown in the first row.



Dr. Frank Roberts whose invaluable direction was a vital factor in the Speech Team's success.



The victors counting the spoils . . . Dave Curry gloats over the sweet fruits while Mr. Padrow, Jim Smith and Lou Cockrun add their congratulations.



Mr. Padrow as he indulges in long range conversation. He master-minded the debating team's campaigns.



PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

HORNS
Russell White
Jayne Alice Miller

BASSOONS
William Chapman
Jim Baker

CELLOS
Wenda Smith
Claudine Brandow
Leonard Stehn

FIRST VIOLINS
Marlene Majovski
Dawn Williams
Wayne Angel
Ellen Durham

CLARINETS
Donald Schmeer
Phyllis Aldrich

FLUTES
Richard Powell
Norma Aldrich

TYMPANI
Peter Gray

TROMBONE TRUMPETS
George Reinmiller Gerald Conrath
Robert Reinmiller

OBOES
Larry Smith
Bruce Brown

VIOLA
Sharon Mayer

SECOND VIOLINS
Isabel Stevenson
Carol Downing
Lucille Fletcher

BASS
Harold Settlemier



Portland State Band





PORTLAND STATE CHOIR

SOPRANO
Marilyn Mars
Peggy Huston
Connie Rosing
Barbara Beevor
Sharon Brown
Mary Coles
Ruth Strait
Carlene Johnson

2ND SOPRANO
Kathleen Kerr
Charline Menane
Su Schurk
Pat Donnell
Rosemary Kelleher
Catherine Reinhart
Donna Burke

ALTO
Maria Finnell
Pat Valian
Gail Bobbitt
Gaylene Metheny
Shirley Whitecliff
Edwina Burton

2ND ALTO
Wenda Smith
Rosemary Hembree
Yvonne Miller
Irene Simonson
Beverly Bowman
Judy Walters

TENOR
Fred Wick
Eric Asberg
Gregg Nickerson
Wayne Reid
Gordon Freeman
Dave Stockner

2ND TENOR
Jim Odea
Grant McFerron
Dale Skagaard
Richard Cole
Joe Correll
Guy Davis
Tom O'Brian
John Bell

BASS
Roger Brehm
John Spathas
Jim Peterson
Dick Powell
Jim Lewis
Frank Taylor
Charles Magedanz
Harold Hochlather

2ND-BASS
Larry Scheel
Dan Pittman
Lowell Smith
Jim Townsend
Don Wishart
Ronald Ellison
Phillip Biddle
Paul Shockley



MUSIC



Providing the future with Jean Sibelius' and Louis Armstrong's, the Music Department pipes the high and the flighty, and the low and the stirring.



Wayne Angel and Larry Smith, PSC's outstanding talent in the music world, were chosen to be guest artists at the Portland Symphony's "Pops Concert."

DRAMA



[illegible]

Detective Anderson points accusingly as Miss Van Gorder exclaims, "Oh, a body in my very own living room!"

BAT"

. . . Cornelia Van Gorder
 . . . Miss Dale Ogden
 . . . Lizzie Allen
 . . . Billy
 . . . Detective Anderson
 . . . Richard Fleming
 . . . Brooks
 . . . Doctor Wells
 . . . Reginald Beresford
 . . . Unknown Man
 . . . William McAnallen
 . . . Dr. Gaupp



"Enter the unknown." A mysterious stranger staggers into the Van Gorder living room,



Tensions are strained to the breaking point as Miss Van Gorder shouts, "Oh looky, there he goes, the Bat."



The detective makes his point emphatic, "I accuse you of murder."

Homecoming Week saw the opening of the Portland State Theatre season with the production of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's mystery thriller, *The Bat*. Reflecting something of both the spirit and settings of the early 1920's, this delightful presentation combined all of the elements of a suspenseful murder mystery with a sprightly touch of satirical comedy to capture the fascination of the audience from the opening curtain.

Special mention should be made of the fine performance of Polly Gaupp, who stepped into the role of Cornelia van Gorder after a regrettable accident had prevented Miss Carlene Johnson from carrying on in that challenging role. Excellent staging coupled with precise lighting and sound added greatly to the suspense-filled climax which concluded this spirited production.

As a forerunner of things to come, *The Bat* promised a warm reception for Portland State Theatre's future endeavors.



"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Gary Foulk	Petruchio
Pat Kasper	Katherina
Lynn Miller	Baptista Minola
Dick Wilkins	Tranio
Frank Olson	Grumio
Edith Folliard	Bianca
David Alexander	Lucentio
Dan Finlay	Hortensio
Ted Grimstead	Vincentio
Kenz Wymore	Biodello
Stanly Peters	A Lord
William McAnallen	Christopher Sly
Carol Underwood	Hostess
Dick DeChaine	Bartholomew
George Coggins	1st Hunter
Monte Shelton	2nd Hunter
Bob Leuthod	3rd Hunter
Colleen Murray	Curtis
Mike Matser	A Pedant
Diana Trevor	The Widow
Beverly Bowerman	The Maid
Rusty Carter	Nathaniel
Jim Weinstock	Philip
Dick Maddox	Joseph
Bob Statich	Tailor

Petruchio, (Gary Foulk), and Katharina, (Pat Kasper), are pictured during one of the most peaceful moments of their riotous courtship.



Petruchio, (Gary Foulk, center), the calculating hero of this gay farce, captured the attention of the players in this key scene.

Bianca, (Edith Folliard), and Lucentio, (David Alexander), take a determined stand against Vincentio, (Ted Grimstead) in this exciting turning point.



Petruchio, (Gary Foulk), decides to take his prize with brute force.

Petruchio (Gary Foulk) assumes the role of a slightly crazy buffoon in this humorous scene.



The entire cast was assembled for this picture.



Petruchio (Gary Foulk) appears rather disturbed as he converses with Vincentio (Ted Grimstead).



Shakespeare's rollicking farce, "The Taming of the Shrew," was presented as the annual Shakespearean production. The Bard's ageless comedy, concerned with the universal struggle for supremacy between the sexes, was an exciting change of pace for the local theater group.

Although the vast majority of the American male population has conceded the struggle, it is still very enjoyable to "escape" to a theater and reminisce about the golden age of masculine superiority. All of the men in the audience, in particular, seemed enthusiastic about Petruchio's last-act victory over the rebellious, seemingly impregnable Katherine. Petruchio, a stout-hearted fortune hunter who braves the Shrew's wrath, with at least one eye on her attractive dowry, emerges to assert for a short time anyway the rational doctrine of male superiority. Many of the brow-beaten men in the audience, who were worried about going home to a sinkful of dishes, found this happy yet unbelievable ending difficult to comprehend.

The entire plot revolved around Christopher Sly, an extraordinary alcoholic and rake who was the not too innocent victim of a nobleman's immensely humorous hoax.

The colorful period costumes, which were designed by Mrs. Polly Gaupp, and the imaginative scenery, which was created by Don Finley, succeeded completely in capturing the gay and picturesque spirit of the Elizabethan age. Larry Smith also contributed to the authentic nature of the play with his arrangements of sixteenth century music, which made an effective background for the tongue-in-cheek production.



Christopher Sly, the confused alcoholic, 179 was played by William McAnallen.

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"

Portland State Theatre presented another first for its audience when it presented the first amateur production of John Patrick's recent stage and motion picture smash—"Teahouse of the August Moon." The action takes place in a tiny Okinawan village shortly after the Second World War.

Under the guiding hand of the rascal Sakini the natives are able to absorb most of the mystifying aspects of advanced Western culture. However, one could not escape the feeling that perhaps both sides profited, to some degree, by this unique experience.



Captain Fisby assures Colonel Wainwright Purdy III that there's nothing unusual afoot in this Okinawan village (top right). "But boss"—the wiley Sakini pleads his case (upper left hand). Captain Fisby explains to the simple natives the need for making an honest dollar (upper right). Who could fail to be enraptured by the charms of the lovely Lotus Blossom (lower left). Captain Fisby is at a complete loss for words, as Lotus Blossom expresses her complete surrender (lower right).



The Women's League for Democratic Action comes to protest a bit of unfair competition, one lovely giesha girl.



"There's something going on up there, and I intend to find out what it is."

Sakini	Don Finlay
Sergeant Gregovich	Bjorn Heglie
Colonel Wainwright Purdy III	Dana Roecker
Captain Fishy	Pete Grundfossen
Mr. Hokaida	Gary Foulk
Mr. Omura	Paul Shockley
Mr. Sumata	Charles Wheeler
Mr. Sumata's Father	Frank Hardin
Mr. Seiko	Bob Leuthold
Miss Higa Jiga	Carlene Johnson
Mr. Keora	John Toly
Mr. Oshira	Lynn Miller
Villagers	Jim Burkette
	Keith Mendenhall
	Norman Starrett
	Beverly Bowman
	Pat Kasper
	Ann Olson
	Ellie Palumbis
Lotus Blossom	Sharon Frey
Captain Mclean	Mike Massee

Ladies League for Democratic Action



"The Navy will take another 50 gallons as soon as you can test the stuff."



Even the natives appreciate these Western advances.



"BUS STOP"



Bo, the naive rodeo cowboy, and Cherie, the worldly wise chanteuse from Joplin, Missouri, seem to have a difference of opinion in this scene from William Inge's hit comedy. The leads were played by David Alexander and Ann Olson.

The Portland State Theater group was the first amateur organization in the nation to present William Inge's Pulitzer Prize Winner, "Bus Stop." The plot of this comic romance unfolds in an isolated Kansas town after a bus and its curious assortment of passengers are detained during a storm.

Included in the group are Cherie, who claims that "working in a night club ain't all roses," her determined admirer Bo, a rodeo cowboy, his faithful friend Virgil, and an ex-college professor who finds contentment in a bottle. The antics that follow are hilarious as Bo finally convinces Cherie that cows and the country can be even more exciting than singing in smoke-filled night clubs.

Ann Olson	Cherie
David Alexander	Bo
Gloria Torlai	Grace
Mike Masse	The Professor
Colleen Murray	Elma
Bjorn Heglie	Virgil
Monte Shelton	Carl
Paul Shockley	Will



The rather hard boiled Cherie giving a few words of advice to Elma, the innocent counter girl with "big city" ambitions.



Bo, the lanky young cowboy, who doesn't know much about women, talks over his problems with his friend, Virgil.



The solitary midwestern cafe where the play's action takes place.



Virgil entertains the stranded bus passengers as the depressed Bo looks on.



Cherie, who did not have much success trying to avoid the determined Bo, is pictured contemplating her next move.



Bo, the love-sick rancher, appears discouraged as he tries to think of a way to convince Cherie to come home with him.



Carl, the bus driver, and Grace, the lonely cafe operator, enjoying a sweet but temporary romantic interlude.



Will, the small town sheriff, Grace, and Elma are captivated by the serio-comic proceedings.

DRAMA



The Beast after a feast—of human flesh of course.



White sideburns—the sign of a man of distinction.



Dr. Gaupp giving the "Tea House of the August Moon" cast a final word of instruction.

"Cherie" putting on her eye brows just before curtain time.



BIOLOGY

Filling out of lab manuals, searching through the microscope, dissecting a frog — you can't be squeamish here. It helps if you have the precision of a surgeon, the eye of a jeweler, a cold, so odors don't penetrate easily, and a capacity for keeping late hours so you can memorize a review sheet the night before the test.

Look what I found!



Why won't this slide focus?

SCIENCE

Dr. Edwin Lange does his part. Finding a dead fox on his farm, Dr. Lange offered Reynard to his students, who skinned him, boiled him down, and thus provided the comparative anatomy classes with a fine skeleton.



BIOLOGY



ENGINEERING



Acute powers of concentration and comprehension are prime requisites for these future engineers. Portland State's engineering candidates may have to go to Benson for their labs, but that doesn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm. Electrical engineering and drafting have many dedicated followers.

Fall registration—advice anybody?

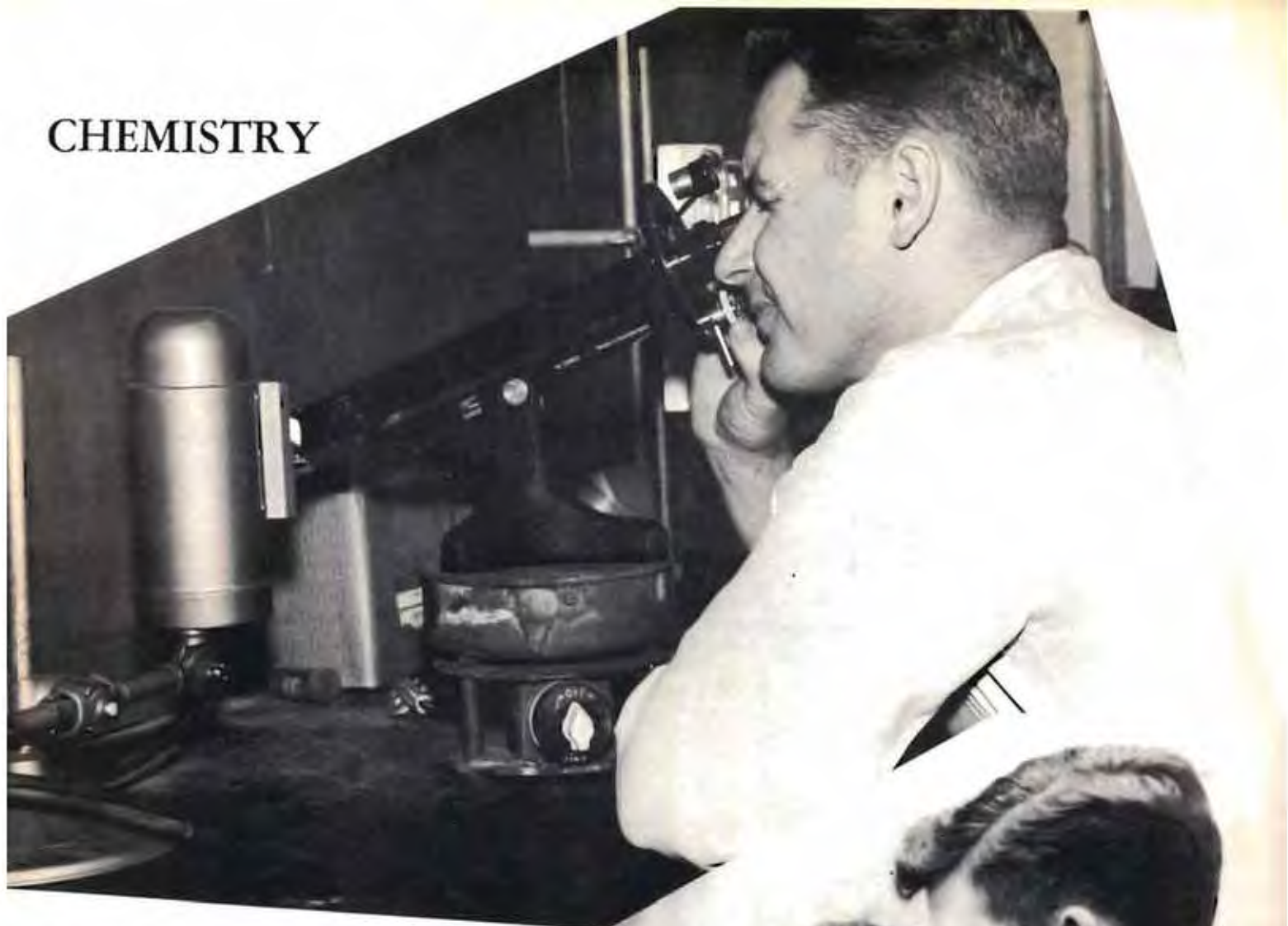


A common sight in the park blocks.



Tell me—what do you see?

CHEMISTRY



What does Jim Kraus see in his polarimeter, anyway?

How exciting! A color reaction test for sugar! Huh?



PHYSICS



CHEMISTRY





Larry Smith experimenting with some very complicated equipment.

PHYSICS



Happy, smiling faces . . . The experiment must have been successful.



Tubes, a flaming torch, hose and burned fingers . . . All just part of the daily routine in the physics lab.



Diligent, humble seekers after truth . . .



Deeply involved in a complex problem . . . very, very technical.

SOCIAL



EVENTS

This year an especially significant event is recorded: the Winter Ski Carnival, held at Timberline on Mt. Hood. The importance of this event stems from the factor of leadership developed. This leadership directed those in our own ranks, and also extended widely until eleven colleges were included and integrated. A carefully planned weekend of public events was successfully carried out. That there was no lack of capable leadership available in other activity fields is amply attested in the following pages, which record an exciting variety of successful and colorful affairs: Homecoming, Assemblies, Dances. In establishing precedents for the years ahead, we have also fashioned patterns for our individual use.

Homecoming



The Royal Court and escorts, from left to right: Bob Waldo and Sandra Wheeler; Galen Lewis and Queen Nancy Ryan; Pat Welch and Elma Vognild; Larry Minard and Janet Bauer; Jim Baird and Marilyn Campbell; Dave May and Phyllis Mead; Roger Williams and Leslie Urback.

Portland State College Homecomings may be described as hectic or chaotic, but never as dull or uneventful. This year was certainly no exception. Even gigantic cloudbursts and an Arctic asmosphere which would have given an Eskimo frostbite failed to conquer the enthusiasm of the sturdy Vikings who participated in the weekend activities.

On October 25, the annual festivities officially opened when vivacious Queen Nancy Ryan and her court were presented to an appreciative audience during the intermission of "The Bat," the drama department's first production of the year.

Mayor Terry Shrunk, then Multnomah County Sheriff, acted as Grand Marshal for the 33-unit parade the following night. Hordes of PS Cstudents and faculty members took part in the colorful procession, which started in the downtown area and moved toward Duniway Park, where the traditional Bonfire was held. The city fathers, who were "disturbed" by the confusion caused by the parade, are considering measures which would outlaw future parades.

On Saturday, the always-present Oregon "mist" descended on the small, loyal band witnessing the PSC-EOCE football contest. The Lincoln High gridiron looked more like a swamp or duck pond than a football field. After putting up a determined struggle the local mud-stained gladiators finally bowed to the Mounties, 14 - 6.

In the evening, the annual activities ended with the formal dance which was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Music for the occasion was provided by Dick Greenfield and the Stardusters. After feeling the impact of the fatigue-filled weekend, many of the contented but weary students retired to local rest-homes for a week of peaceful recuperation.

Later, many of the students, who had not yet experienced nightmares concerned with midnight oil and mid-term exams, returned to the cafeteria, where an informal dance was held.

Coronation

Pete places the majestic crown on the fairest queen in the land.



Obvious joy with a beautiful smile from Queen Nancy I.

Homecoming



Oh! There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

Parade



The return of the conquerors.

Homecoming Parade



Student body President Pete Grundfossen, Mayor Terry Shrunk and Portland State College President John Cramer make an impressive carload.



Janet Bauer, FTA's candidate, and Sandra Wheeler, Sigma Delta Omega's choice, appear happy despite the cold weather.



Queen Nancy Ryan, sponsored by Theta Nu, greets her loyal subjects.



Elma Vognild, International Club choice, and Marilyn Campbell, who was sponsored by Delta Tau Rho, wave to sidewalk supporters.



Phyllis Mead, who represented Tau Kappa, and Leslie Urback, Kappa Phi's candidate, smile for the admiring spectators.

Homecoming Bonfire

The cleaning bill will make
the annual PSC budget look
like chicken-feed.



"Oh good, sound effects!"



... And long into the night.

Now is the time to get rid of dusty books,
old grade reports, and people who have
the audacity to get four points.





QUEEN NANCY

"Blueprints For The Future"



The royal court . . . smiles . . . and an atmosphere to fit this very.



And long into the night Cinderella danced.

"How high the moon."

Sport Dance



Lost in the crowd.



... And long into the night.



The faithful ones.

Homecoming Football Game

Slush! Slush! was the theme of the day. Raincoats, umbrellas and canoes were among the necessary articles for the Homecoming Football Game. But hail, sleet, snow or good old Oregon 'sunshine' couldn't erase all of the excitement of the day.

The line-up.



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



Cat-nappin', son?

Everyone went native the night of the Sadie Hawkins dance. Shoes were strictly taboo. Al Capp would have felt right at home in this Dog-patch setting. Any minute you expected Little Abner to step up and do a little hog calling. Everyone managed to have a good time—even without a few glasses of corn juice.



Ahh, ma—



Someone spotted the camera-man.



Our youngins, Pa

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE



"Look out, you're bending the suit."



And the night was so young—



"From here, you can see all—but all."



"The missing link, perhaps?"



"Mother says no—I gotta go home!"



INTERNATIONAL SHOW



A significant project of the year was the Hungarian Refugee assembly, sponsored by the International club and dedicated to raising funds for students behind the Iron Curtain. More than 1500 tickets were purchased by students and faculty. Here, a crew-cut replica of Elvis and a pair of Spanish dancers add to the program.

A.W.S. TEA AND STYLE SHOW



After an exhausting afternoon watching pretty models, what's better than a spot of tea?

"APPLE POLISHING PARTY"



Members of the social science department congregate around the smiling "chief."

According to Students who "know" there is only one way to get an "A"—connections. Theoretically, the "Apple Polishing Party" is the time to establish these connections.



Stimulating conversation was the order of the day as "brains" met "bums."



Everyone watches as a very delicate operation is performed.



Candlelight . . . Dr. Impecoven . . .
But where is Liberace?



The line-up say "cheese," please.



Phew!!



Busy, aren't they?!!



The height of sophistication???

Cornering the market—



Faculty members and wives go wild.

PAJAMA DANCE



Early pooper-outers.



Local yokels.

The Chain Gang.



Everything from an olive colored sleeping cap to a violent pink slipper could be found at the Pajama Dance—Portland State's gigantic answer to a slumber party. In describing this annual affair, one could very well say that the theme should have been, "Come as you were last night."

CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Before one realizes it another Fall term has passed and it is again time for the Christmas Formal, one of the major social events of the year. The holiday music and festive atmosphere, the ever present punch bowl and genial friends welcome in the Yuletide Spirit.



President Cramer and his wife listen attentively to student conversation.



Intermission time and conversation prevails.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL

President Cramer decides that it is a good idea to sit one out every once in a while.



That sly grin—he must have slipped something in the bowl when no one was looking??!!



The highlight of any dance—soft music.



Stone Age, here we come . . .



Keep the eyes on the merchandise, Mac.

ODD BALL DANCE



Let's get hot, men! Give 'em the old Rock and Roll.



Parker thinks it's funny.



Cavemen and friends.

ODD BALL DANCE



Now for a look into Kelly's corner.



And a few words from Professor Messerschmidt . . .

WINTER CARNIVAL



The wheels begin to turn.



Look at those hearty souls.



Flashing home.



They'll be along any second—

Easy does it.



Trails end.



PRINCESS SONNY



Publicity at its finest—Dr. Pierson on educated skis.



Wally Harding, Chuck Harrison, and Dick Laughlin decide the weather outside is frightful.



Dr. Pierson outlines the next step.

"PLANS ARISE"

Timberline Lodge was the scene of Portland State's First Annual Winter Carnival. Climaxing months of planning and hard work, two days of fast moving events proved ample reward for everyone who had worked for or attended this eagerly awaited carnival of merriment. With ten Oregon colleges taking an active part in this event, the Winter Carnival promises to be one of the finest and most exciting highlights of the coming years.



Jean Buchanan and Jeannie Bunch wonder if this could be the "Bus Stop."



The pause that refreshes.

"BUSY HEADS"



Dr. Leroy Pierson, Jim McGee and Dick Laughlin check last-minute plans.



President and Mrs. Cramer extend greetings.



Chuck Harrison organizes the races.



Dean Bursch appears to have convinced Mrs. Bursch and Mr. Schwartz that it took a great deal of push.

President J. F. Cramer extends a warm welcome to everyone and the fun begins.

Governor Bob Holmes addresses the banquet while Mrs. Holmes, Chuck Harrison, and President and Mrs. Cramer share his enthusiasm.



WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE



Rockets—followed by Rock and Roll.



WINTER CARNIVAL



ANNIVERSARY DAY



President Cramer addresses the student body on this momentous occasion.



Time for a refill at the head table.



Student body prexy Pete Grundfossen carves a slice of the traditional cake with the, new Viking sword.

ANNIVERSARY DAY

Camera-hounds.



We celebrated our second birthday with no classes, lots of speeches and entertainment, and a free cake-party. After speeches from Dr. Cramer and other dignitaries, a sock hop was held for the bobsters and an assembly loaded with talent added to the frantic activity as starving students ate their cake, drank their coffee, and had a good time at their own birthday party.

Someone brought his prize shrub?



Pete cuts the second cake.





And then they sang, "O Bury Me!"



"Yes, I use Pepsodent."



"But, I brought my own horn."



"Party-Girl"

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

The photographer on the other end
of the camera.





Come now—you can't be that pooped!



No spiking the cokes—remember that.



Eyes forward boy—eyes forward.

ANNIVERSARY DAY



The higher echelons of our society.



SWEETHEARTS' BALL

Ann Gustafson, Connie Rosing, Nola Lund, Barbara Belyeu, and Ann Perry—the Delts' lovely candidates.

"No, it couldn't be true - - !"



Sweetheart of Delta Tau Rho, Connie Rosing.



Congratulations, followed by rose-colored blushes.

SWEETHEART'S BALL

Midtown Ballroom was the scene of Delta Tau Rho's tenth annual Sweetheart Ball. To music provided by Jerry Van Hoomissen and his rhythm makers, a glittery, colorful ensemblage danced and frolicked the all-too-short hours away. Living up to all expectations, this year's Sweetheart Ball will be remembered as the finest on record.



No help wanted! I can handle this job all by myself.



You could have heard a Delta Tau Rho pin drop.

(Lower right) Ron Denfeld and Connie Rosing walking that last mile.

Barbara Bilyeu and her escort, Dick Edmonds.





SWEETHEART'S BALL

A camera man's paradise, smiles all over the place.



You just don't get that kind of coke anymore, or do you?

"First you walk across the floor—and then you do that step!"



Celebrities, celebrities, the joint was crawlin' with them.



Really, now, shoes too tight?



CONNIE ROSING
SWEETHEART OF DELTA TAU RHO

MARDI GRAS



And here we are at the punch bowl again.



Kissing booth?—Don't you wish!

MARDI GRAS

The second annual Mardi Gras dance was one of the most colorful events of the year. A touch of the Old South accentuated the semi-formal dance, which featured the music of Joe Dardis and his orchestra. The decorations, following the New Orleans theme, were unveiled in the form of hundreds of balloons, giant masks and colored masks. Entertainment was provided by the Calypso dancers from Tigard, Oregon.

And there I was surrounded by Indians . . .



I got it! I got it!

MARDI GRAS



Napoleon with hand in suit and the man who forgot to close his mouth are the centers of attraction in this body pile up.



Aching arches prevailed in this mob scene.

PARIS APACHE



O! Mama—what do I do now?"

I hate to say it, but -- Yeeeeee . . .



Skirts away (aweigh)



Dave Cox approves of the bast



... so I said to George...

Pierre and les femmes lived it up at the converted sewer complete with river rats, bearded men and their little Fifi, at Delta Tau Rho's Annual Paris Apache Dance. Traditional entrance to the dance was the big slide preceded by a maze of tunnels which gave the costumed co-eds the feeling of a sewer. The Bastille was again filled and bail was set at the same traditional price.

PARIS APACHE



New king size filter . .

. . and that's not all



Eyes right!



Yo ho and a bottle of—



. . . and champagne, my darling!

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Where are the MEN?!



Smug Mugs



Le Bastille Men without women!



Don't scream Jessie, you'll scare the rat(s)

SPRING VACATION



Spring vacation and the mountains call . . .



A dangerous sand flea—

—kill it before it multiplies.



A driftwood fire and cold toes.



What a way to go
harpooned with a piece of driftwood.



It's all smiles at the "Beginning" of the trail—

STATE HALL

1957

1957 marked the completion of the first quarter-Hall" classroom building, block unit of the "State which will eventually cover the entire block. Plans finally became realities as this new structure was completed in time to ease the enrollment pressure on "Old Main." This magnificent glass and brick structure is only the first of a series of new buildings which will line the Park Blocks in the near future. It is evident that at long last Portland State has come of age.





An hour or two together to discuss mutual hopes and aspirations . . . brief moments of joy to be remembered in retrospect . . . the building of life-time friendships . . . these things are all a part of the co-ed's life . . . these things are all a part of college.



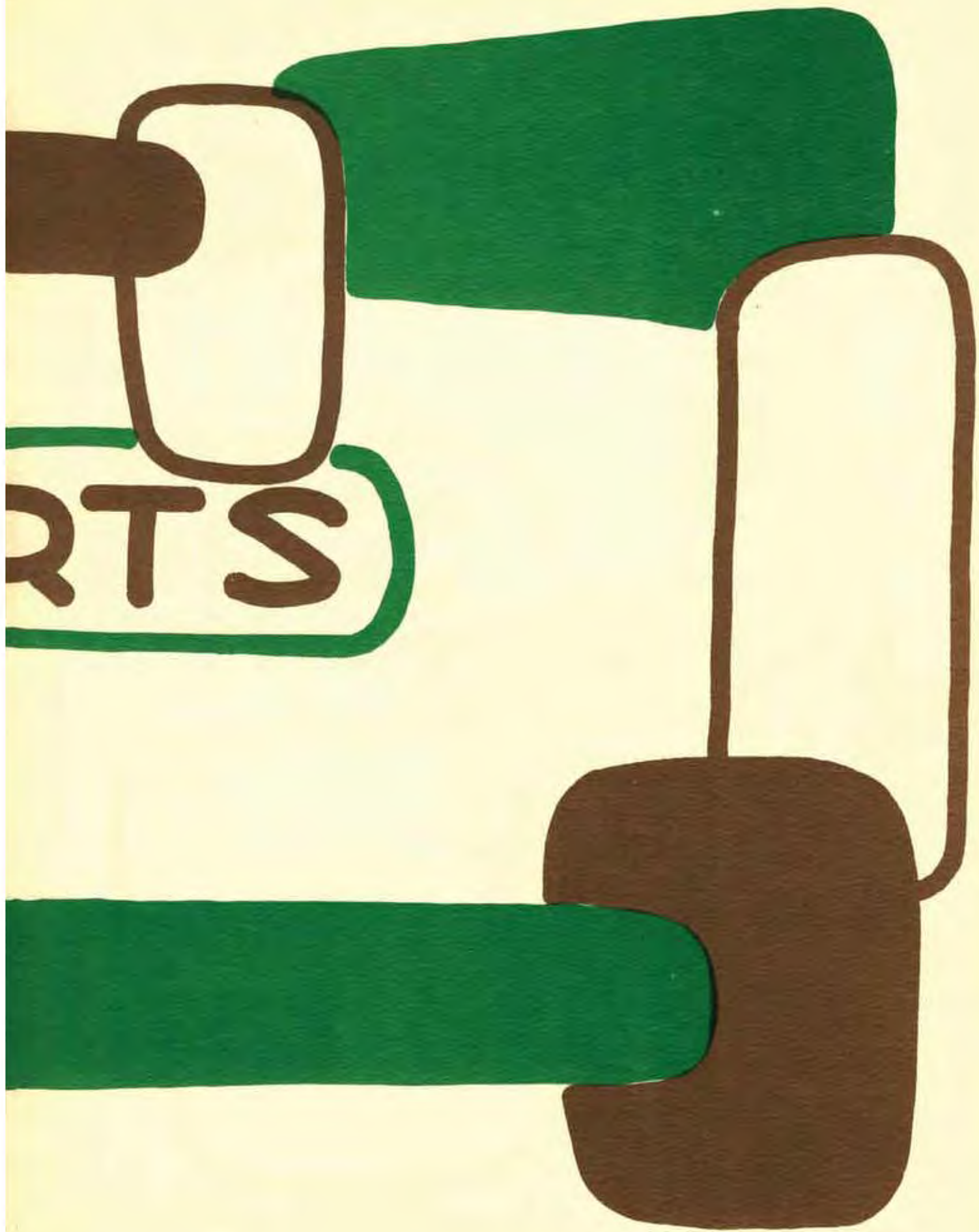
A sound mind in a sound body.

—Plato

SPORT

spo

spo



RALLY SQUAD



The Rally girls from left to right are: Joan Buchanan, Jeannie Bunch, Linda Carlson, Irene Bradshaw, and Pauline Bowls.



The male members of the squad are Rick Simons and Bob Strejc.



Linda Carlson, Dick Hargreaves and Pauline Bowls walk along the football grounds.



RALLY SQUAD



Our Rally girls did their job well. They perked our spirit at the games and encouraged our players.



JIM PERKIN



DICK CHICK



RICH GREEN



JIM SMITH

LETTERMEN'S CLUB



The Lettermen's club members are: (first row, left to right) Gary Weitz, Bill Turner, Sergeant-at-Arms; Dave Patience. Second row, left to right: Leroy F. Asell, Secretary; Ed Thompson, Dave Belles, Jim Trigstead. Third row, left to right: Bob Justice, Wally Harding, Harvey Cooper, Dave Starbuck, Vice President. Fourth row, left to right: Jim Smith, President; Don Turner, Jim Perkins, Dar Reveal, Erwin Galbreath, Chuck Withers.

1956-57 FOOTBALL TEAM



RALPH DAVIS
Coach

Dave Bekles	Guard
James Clegg	Guard
Richard Edwards	Halfback
Pete Beer	Center
Jim Hardisty	End
William Hargadine	Tackle
Bob Justice	Guard
Curtis Knight	Halfback
Ben Law	Halfback
Harvey Neffendorf	Quarterback
David Patience	Halfback
Donald Rasmussen	Quarterback
Sam Roberts	Tackle
Lawrence Smith	Center
David Starbuck	End
Scott Tiley, Jr.	End
Earl Trigsted	End
William Turner	Halfback
Robert Weil	End
Gary Weitz	End
Delbert Wilson	Tackle
Richard Wise	Guard
Bob Wheeler	Tackle
Charles Wither	Fullback
Phillip Klug	Guard
Lee Foster	Halfback



MERRITT McKEEL
Assistant Coach



ROBERTS, SAM
Tackle



STARBUCK, DAVE
End



BELLES, DAVE
Guard



JUSTICE, BOB
Guard



WHEELER, BOB
Tackle

WILSON, DELBERT
Tackle

Linfield vs. PSC Opener — 0 - 0



PSC's Vikings flashed signs of brilliance throughout their season opener with the Linfield Wildcats, but they were unable to break through for a score; however, the underdog Viks held the Wildcats to a scoreless tie.

Offensive standouts for PSC were right half-back, R. L. Edwards, and left end, Dave Starbuck.

Central Washington Downs PSC 23 - 6



The Portland Staters went down to a 23 - 6 defeat to the Central Washington Wildcats when they contacted football's most dread disease, fumblyitis. The Vikings lone tally came after an intercepted pass by Knight on the CWCE 30 yard line. Big disappointment of the day came when Bill Turner tramped 77 yards for a PSC touchdown only to have the play nullified by an offside penalty.



KUGG, PHIL
Guard



WITHERS, CHUCK
Fullback



NEFFENDORF, HARVEY
Quarterback



CLEGG, JIM
Guard



WEIL, BILL
End



WISE, RICHARD
Guard

Viks Down Owls — 39 - 14

Led by the accurate passing and clutch running of Harve Neffendorf, the Portland State Vikings racked up their first win of the season by blasting the Oregon Tech Owls 39 - 14.

However, the key to the Viks' victory was solid teamwork. Standouts for PSC other than Neffendorf were Dick Wise, Bob Justice and Larry Smith in the line, and R. E. Edwards, Lee Withers and Chuck Withers in the back field.



Viks Lose to Southern Oregon 13-6

The Red Raiders of Southern Oregon College edged out Portland State, 13 - 6. The visiting Vikings outdistanced their hosts in air yardage, but the Raiders were masters of the ground. It was a rough and tumble game all the way until the last quarter, when the Raiders made their second touchdown.



Lee Otis Foster
Halfback



Jimmie Hardisty
End



Don Rasmussen
Quarterback



Scott Tiley
End



Pete Beer
Center



Earl Trigsted
End



Ben Law
Halfback

PIONEERS TOP PSC 46-19

The Pioneers out-manned the Vikings in a 46-19 win on Palatine Hill. The Vikings lost their top line man, Bob Wheeler, on the first play and ace quarterback, Harve Nefendorf added to PSC's woes by receiving a leg injury before the end of the first quarter. Bill "Bulldog" Turner was out with a hand injury; in fact, the Viks were so short of man-power, they only had 21 players for the entire game.





Gary Weitz
End



Curtis Knight
Halfback



William Hargadine
Tackle



R. L. Edwards
Halfback



Lawrence Smith
Center



William Turner
Halfback



David Patience
Halfback



OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION WINS OVER PSC—6-0

The Oregon College Wolves and the typical Oregon weather disturbances worked together to hand the Portland Staters their second Oregon Collegiate conference loss, 6-0.

The Viking running carried them into scoring position repeatedly, but they were unable to swim into the Wolves' end zone. The rain, which started coming down long before game time, hampered both squads and turned Lincoln High field into a muddy lagoon.

VIKS DOWN PACIFIC UNIVERSITY 33-14

The Viking football team exploded by handing Pacific University a sound defeat of 33-14. Coach Ralph Davis' crew literally ran wild from start to finish on the dry field. This first dry game of many weeks proved beyond a doubt that the Portland Staters are strictly a dry field ball club. Harve Neffendorf, Dick Edwards, and Chuck Withers in the backfield, and ends Dave Starbuck and Scott Tiley were outstanding players throughout the whole contest.



WRESTLING



Portland State's varsity wrestling squad had a highly successful season. The team was strong in all rights except the Unlimited class. The Viking's matmen topped four other schools in the district NAIA wrestling tournament. Paced by the pins of Don Satchell and Harvey Cooper, the Vikings won six of their nine matches. Closet rival of the Portland Stater's was Lewis and Clark, the tourney host.

NAIA CHAMPS

Jim Smith	1st	123 lbs.
Don Satchell	1st	130 lbs.
Harvey Cooper	1st	147 lbs.
Wilbur Bauer	1st	137 lbs.
Autry Ehler	1st	157 lbs.
Don Turner	1st	167 lbs.

P.C.C.

Jim Smith	2nd	123 lbs.
Don Satchell	3rd	130 lbs.
Wilbur Bauer	1st	137 lbs.
Harvey Cooper	3rd	147 lbs.
Autry Ehler	2nd	157 lbs.



WRESTLING



Portland State	25	Lewis & Clark	8
Portland State	36	Seattle Pacific	0
Portland State	30	Washington State	0
Portland State	33	Washington University	0
Portland State	11	Oregon State	15
Portland State	25	Lewis & Clark	8
Portland State	8	University Oregon	21
Portland State	29	S.O.C.E.	2
Portland State	22	Y.M.C.A.	6







SOCCKER

VARSITY TEAM

The Varsity team are: (first row, left to right) Pio Porta, Husam Al-Dhahi, Klaus Bergmann, Ken Humphrey, Compton Mackenzie. Second row, from left to right: Ken Butler, Coach; Bjorn Heglie, Captain; Steve Melnichuk, Peter Bechtold, Lynn Haight, Don Barton, Viktor Baumstark, Hugo Weiatel.

J. V. TEAM

The J.V. team are: (first row, left to right) Jim Highes, Virgil Courtney, John Slyt, Ron Requa, John Trapans. Second row, from left to right: Dr. Eaton, Orville Kemmaldean, Walter Ricks, Vaidia Pavloskis, Gunnars Osis, Fred Gast, Juris Jurisons, Imants Osis.



The Portland State Vikings soccer squad, which finished runner-up in Cameron Trophy play, and the Oregon State championship race, are from left to right: coach Kenneth Butler, captain Bjorn Heglie, Steve Melnichuk, Peter Bechtold, Lynn Haight, Don Barton, Dick Baumstark and goalie Hugo Weichel. Front row: Pio Porta, Husan Al-Dhahi, Klaus Bergmann, Ken Humphrey, and Compton McKenzie. Portland State closed out the season with a nine-won, five-lost and three-tie record.



Steve Melnichuk, PSC leading scorer, breaks through two Spencer defenders during Oregon State championship playoff game.



PSC forward Dick Baumstark and Gunner Osis, "Vees" center-forward fight for control of elusive ball during early season practice match.



Klaus Bergmann's shot bangs against back-net over out-stretched hands of Spencer's goal-keeper Jim Swank during State playoff game. Spencers' captured Title.





ED THOMPSON
Captain



Coach Sharky Nelson and assistant coach,
Mike Tichy.

1957 BASKETBALL SEASON

The varsity team members from left to right (front row): Ron Sears, LeRoy Brune, Jim Perkins, Curt Smith, John Winters, Larry Lee. Second row, left to right: Coach Nelson, Jack Parker, Bill Jones, Ced Aichele, Ed Thompson, Tom Ferguson, Donald Walter, Eugene Cox, and Mr. Tichy.





CURT SMITH
Guard



LEROY BRONE
Guard



BILL JONES
Forward



EUGENE COX
Guard



Coach Nelson gives the boys a last minute pep talk . . .



ERNIE BALOUGH
Forward



JOHN WINTERS
Guard



JERRY HEDLUND



LARRY LEE
Guard



CED AICHELE
Center



JIM PERKIN
Guard



JIM PARKER
Forward



Coach Sharkey Nelson plans strategy with his team.



DONALD WALTER
Forward



ROD SEARS
Forward



TOM FERGUSON
Forward

O.C.E. SERIES

The Vikings had their greatest success of the season against the Oregon College of Education Wolves, turning them back four times during O.C.C. play.

In the first home encounter the Viks overwhelmed the Wolves 69-39. John Winters was good for 19 points in this one, while his partner, Jack Parker, garnered 16.

The second time the two teams met, the Green and White had a rough time turning the stubborn Wolves back 45-44 on the Wolves' court. It was a close contest all the way, with both squads employing a tight offense and defense. Once again Winters and Parker led the way as each collected 12 counters.

The next two times out against the O.C.E. crew, Jack Parker and Jim Perkins led the Viks to 65-50 and 75-54 victories. The all-over shooting and rebounding strength of the Viks was more than the Wolves could cope with, as the Viks made a clean sweep of the series, 4-0.



A Portland Stater defies the hand of an opponent.

What's this—a ballet class?!



BASKETBALL

They went that-a-way . . .





Is it a bird? A plane?—No, just a ball.

BASKETBALL



So who wore their stilts?!

The Southern Oregon College of Education Red Raiders were quite surprised to find such a strong P.S.C. quint, as the Raiders and Viks split their series, 2-2.

The Raiders managed to squeak by the Viks in their initial contest 57-55 on the P.S.C. home court at Lincoln high school. John Winters' 22 points were high for P.S.C. The team looked sharp both offensively and defensively.

The ensuing night Ced Aichele's 26 points and top-flight rebounding highlighted a Portland State 76-70 victory. Aichele was uncanny with his hook shots and jumpers. The entire Vik squad looked polished.

S.O.C.E. SERIES



Ed does it again.

On their journey to Ashland the Viks dumped the Raiders in their third meeting, 79-66. Big Jack Parker displayed the talents that garnered him the O.C.C. scoring crown, as he pumped in 34 points. Jack's jumper was his most valuable asset, but he hit well on the set shot also.

The second night found the zone defense backfire on the Green and White as S.O.C.E. posted a 65-55 triumph to close out the series between the two.

O.T.I. SERIES

Sharkey Nelson's Green and White machine had a rough start in the '56-'57 hoop season as the defending O.C.C. champs bowed to O.T.I. 91-65 and 75-53 in successive encounters on the Klamath Falls floor.

John Winters, the Viks' pint-sized fireball, scored 27 points the first night and was the only bright spot for the Portland State crew. The second night found the Green machine slow to start, and consequently they were behind at the off-set and were unable to handle the Klamath Falls crew.

The O.T.I. crew traveled to Jefferson and Lincoln High School courts to round out the series. On Friday night, February 1, the Viks dropped a close 51-45 contest to the O.T.I. quint. On Saturday the Nelson-touted crew were downed 64-57. Jack Parker, Ced Aichele, John Winters, and Jim Perkin led the home crew both nights with Perkin and Winters turning in 21-point performances the second night.



May I have this dance? - - O! gosh fellas .



The Vikings prepare to loop it through the hoop.

BASKETBALL



It takes two to tango—but this is a tango?



Wrestling or otherwise?!

E.O.C.E. SERIES

BASKETBALL

"We'll cut him off at the pass!"



Portland State had trouble with the Eastern Oregon five, as they bowed to them 62-50 in their first encounter and 58-53 the second night.

The Viks were unable to match the scoring punch of the E.O.C.E. quint the first night; however, Jim Perkin countered 18 and the O.C.C.'s leading scorer, Jack Parker, made 13 in the losing Vik effort.

The following night Sharkey Nelson employed some different methods as he put John Winters on the Post. John racked up 24 points and rebounded well, but it just wasn't enough to turn the tide as the Viks fell 58-53.

In the Portland State half of the series, the Viks got sweet revenge as they dumped the La Grande squad 71-54 in the most important game of the hoop season for Nelson's charges. By virtue of Jack Parker's 20 and Winters' 18 the Viks were assured of a chance at a spot in the District N.A.I.A. tournament in downing the E.O.C.E. five, 71-54, on the Jefferson maple.

The next night the Vikings won a spot in the N.A.I.A. tourney and a tie for second place in the O.C.C. with a decisive 71-41 victory.

Up! up! and over





Sidestroke in action.

Dryland practice is applied on the sidestroke.

SWIMMING



Future Florence Chadwicks.

Beloved instructor Dr. Wescott is initiated for a swim.

FUNDAMENTALS



Let's hope this is in friendly spirit.



Crazy mixed up birds...



BODY BUILDING

O.K., O.K.—so you eat Wheaties.



Dieting boys?

BOWLING

Strike!



Mr. Nelson offers tips on how to be a better bowler.



And away we go!



Hail, hail the gang's all here.

SOCIAL DANCE



SQUARE DANCE





A stylized illustration of a person in a suit and glasses. The person's head is a dark brown shape, and their torso is a large green shape. They are wearing a dark brown suit jacket and a white shirt. The word "ANIZATIONS" is written in large, bold, green capital letters across the white shirt area. The person is wearing large, dark green-rimmed glasses. The background is a light yellow color.

ANIZATIONS

So work the honey-bees, creatures that by a rule
in nature teach the act of order to a peopled
kingdom.

—Shakespeare

THEY-DS



Friendly smiles; quick respites from study and strain . . . these things are all part of the various social groups within the greater unity of Portland State. Whether an organization is dedicated to service or fun—the emphasis is on youth, vitality and living, and always the essence of their unity is ambition and hope.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The purpose of the International Club is to promote understanding and good will among American students and students from abroad; to offer students from abroad assistance and opportunities for adjustment to their new environments; to encourage and interchange of ideas, opinions, interests, and activities between the club students and the members of their community. Their program is educational, social and business.



K. W. BUTLER
Advisor

Officers are Fall President, Albert Rampershad; Vice-President, John Slyt; Secretary, Evi Kink; Treasurer, Alfonso Talamantes; Director of Public Relations, Peter Broetje; I. O. C. Representative, Karin Magi and the Spring President is John Slyt.



The members are Andris Adamovics, Lillia Adlercron, Arvo Annus, Maurice Barron, Peter Bechtold, Klaus Bergmann, Joan Berray, Ruth Blair, Robert Cunningham, Clara Foster, Maria Finnell, Theodore Goh, Edward Johnson, Juris Jurison, Orville Kemaldeen, Barbara Kern, Imants Osis, John Trapans, Elma Vognild, Bonnie Discasey, Joanne Sheller, Marietta Jensen.





CAMPUS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Last minute invitations.



Good friends mean good times.



"Welcome."



A few moments of quiet meditation.



"Shucks, it was nothing."



C.C.A. TEA

Some finger bowl!



Vodka with mint?



Rogue's Gallery.

F.T.A.



The officers are: President, Ray Haag; first Vice-President, Janet Bauer; second Vice-President, Les Newton; Secretary, Louise Putman; Treasurer, Arlene Nichols; Librarian, Janet McCoy; Historian, Wayne Reid; I.O.C. Representative, Pat Welch.

The F.T.A. of Portland State has included social service, as well as educational events in their program. Speakers at regular meetings, and a Christmas party given for the children's ward at Doernbecher hospital heads the list of educational and service projects while "dessertnics" featuring speakers and general entertainment; joint meetings with other FTA college chapters; and potluck dinners.

The members are:

Irma Porter, Robert Robison, Ben Bachman, Cathy Richards, Jeanne Mills, Ray Haag, Les Newton, Dick Costantino, Fred Wong, Kenneth Fernandes, Joe Miller, Cecil Montgomery, Margaret Myers, Lawrence Pilosi, William Weigel, Janet Wells, Betty Blanchard, Barbara Lyden, Louise Putman, Thelma Jasper, Shirley Gaylord, Shirley Stach, Evelyn Utely, Esther Schroeder, Gerald Miller, John Spathas, Pat Ross, Richard Westby, Carole Bardsley, Carol Anderson, Janet McCoy, Nancy Carscallen, Bonnie Johnson, Janet Bauer, Clinton Starkel, Doris Johnson, Sharon Sherer, Tom Slatem, David Weibrecht, Alan Beale, Ann Blanding, Marlene Daniels, Charles James, Lawrence Jones, Esther Keltner, Ted Knauss, Bruce Lundlow, Larry Minard, Arlene Nichols, Cora Panther, Marilyn Paulson, James Peterson, Wayne Reid, Kay Sauders, Evelyn Studenicka, Marjorie Barham, Donald Barnett, Nancy Combs, Martha Thompson, Pat Welch, Dawn Williams, Mary Ann Shumway, Gordon Hoffman, Helen Vermeulen, Andrew Alkema, Darrell Brandenburg, Donald Brent, Rachel Garner, Harold Hochstatter, Walter Kahler, Virginia Rogers, Alton Byrd, Mary Ferguson, Pat Wolfe, Arlene Delfino, Wayne Robbins, Gordon Wolfe, Joanne Profitt, Betty Leonard.





Stranger in town?

F.T.A. ACTIVITIES



Watch what you're doing??!!



Signing our lives away, maybe?



The ponderous decision.



BOB COLEMAN
President

SWISKI

The main item of interest for Swiski this year was the Winter Carnival. Members worked on committees and helped in any way they could. They have also had three weekend trips to Mt. Hood during which members improved their skiing, danced, and relaxed.



GEORGE SCHWARZ, JR.
Advisor

The members are: Bob Coleman, President; Willy Heusser, Vice-President; Marlene Pettyjohn, Secretary-Treasurer; Rich Kehrli, Sergeant-at-Arms; Dave Nelson, Bob Quinn, Kay Swanson, Kendall Goggins, Norma Bradley, Donna Arnett, Dick Hanson, Wanda Horodyski, Cathy Gallusso, Bill Wickland, Bill Lindquist, Gene White, Darrold Belcher, Alice Bowles, Rick Snow, Bill Creits, Lillian Andlercron, Carol Berg, Morgan Howells, Roger Paul, Ray Noregaard, Mike Cunningham, Jim Davis, Ann Olson, Dale Keeney, Frank Graham, Bob Root, Lyle Potter, Gordon Anderson, Nancy MacLean, Derryl Martinola, Harley Frisby, Dave Avolio, George Regula, Larry Minor, Diana Strickner, Marilyn Mars, Roger Brehm, Jim Blasdel, Pete McKee, Carol Jean Anderson, Richard Wilkins, Bill Window, Bob Blair, Pat Keene, Jerry Winters, Joscelyn Rippe, Marian Kerslake, Jo Anne Quinn, Joan Cole, Jo Helstrom, Claudine Brandow, Janis Carter, Janet Carter, Diana Trevor, Ruth Besson, Nancy Durie, Dale Huff, Frank Rusche, Don Olson, Dell Davis, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Dianne Wales, Pat Inman, Elane Pike, Sandra Bales, Barbara Bilyeu, Chuck Rose, Art Israelson, Virginia Edgington, Don Normile, Barbara Bances, Frances Brady, Donna Cobban, Jerry Epstein, Dave Eastman, Carole Barford, Judy Nadon, Chuck McCarty, Carol Langhoff, Tom Wheeler.





Westward ho the wagons



Is the camera really loaded?



Oh, those bony knees

SWISKI

Wrong profile?



Local yardbirds



Building our portable ski jump

All set—Oh, if we only had snow!



Lost colony



SCIENCE SOCIETY

Field trips, speakers, movies and support of various activities have headed the list of activities for the Science Society of Portland State College. There have been field trips to the University of Oregon Medical School and to Tektronix, where cathode-ray oscilloscopes and other auxiliary instruments are made. Either a speaker or a movie has been presented each week during the school year for the benefit of those interested in the achievements of science. Also, support for the blood drive, O.M.S.I., and ACTION has been provided by this group.

Members pictured are: First row, left to right: Dr. Macnab, William Wong, Gerald Peck, Rodger Watson. Second row, left to right: Errol Stevens, Dr. Malcolm, John Tarnasley, Mr. Payne, Larry Scheel. Third row, left to right: Jayne Miller, James Kraus, Elia Harmon, Don Pittman. Fourth row, left to right: James Cereghino, Ellery Pierson, Barbara Jo Hibbs, Bill Prescott.



HERS



The social life of an organization is that vital spark which changes the organization from a mechanism to an institution. The sororities of Portland State added the floral corsage on the formal attire of education.

AESCULAPIUS-

Aesculapius is the pre-nursing club of PSC. Its name was selected from that of the Greek god of Medicine, Aesculapius. The group has many social activities. This year among other things, they assisted with the Polio vaccination program.



The officers are: President, Marilyn Dahlen; Vice-President, Janice Glaske; Secretary-Treasurer, June Stone; I.O.C. Representative, Joanne Sheller; Advisor, Marguerite Adams; Co-Advisor, Mrs. Corcoran.



Members are: Kay Gebhart, Marjorie Lofquist, Leona Safranski, Florence Kaneda, Joanne Sheller, Alicia Davidson, Marcia Olsen, Barbara Hulett, Kathleen Rollins, Janice Glaske, Marilyn Dahlen, Norma Aldrich, June Stone, Ellen Corkill, Pat Inman, Deanna Parton, Ramona Serle, Irlene Simonsen, Carolyn Sundin, Joanne Hickman, Bonnie Discasy, Mary Bens, Lola Thompson, Ethel Young.

AMI KAI



KAY GRANQUIST
Fall President

Ami Kai was founded in 1951 to help promote deep and lasting friendships among the girls of Portland State and to provide service and social activities for all the school. Activities range from "fun" things such as joint meetings to the more serious business of raising funds for the scholarship which Ami Kai annually awards to a deserving Portland State student.

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DIXIE MUNO



PATTI PIPER



NANCY RANGILA

AMI KAI



There's still no place like home.



Passing on the gavel.



Ami Kai's dynamic advisors.



"You don't mean that she——?"



The Brothers Karamazov?



Outdoor types



Ah, come on—you're sure to win.

CHI GAMMA



CAROLYN CROWE
President

Officers are Carolyn Crowe, President; Neita Miller, Vice-President; Carlene Johnson, Secretary; Marsha O'Connell, Treasurer; Donna Stricker and Joan Winnans, Sgts.-at-Arms; Mayetta Hawn, Nancy Ryan, Historians; Kendall Goggins, Club Reporter; Donna Burke, Chaplain.



Chi Gamma is a social sorority which was organized in the fall of 1954. During the year, the girls participate in schol functions such as teas, plays, and the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Their social activities include joint meetings with fraternities, money-making projects such as rummage sales and cup-cake sales. Also open meetings, parties, and trips to the mountains and beach.



JOAN BERNDT



MARTY BLITZ



JEANNIE BUNCH



DONNA BURKE



JUDY COTTRELL



SONNIE CHURCHILL



SHARON FREY

CHI GAMMA



KENDALL GOGGANS



SUE HANKS



GEORGIA HESS



LILA JOHN



CARLENE JOHNSON



JANET KELLER



JAN KRAUSE



CHARLENE MILLER



PAT MILLER



MARCIA O'DONNELL



NANCY RYAN



DIANA STRICKER



ANNETTE WHITLEY



JOAN WINANS

PI EPSILON PI



MISS MARGARET DOBSON
Advisor

The purpose of Pi Epsilon Pi is to promote interest and participation among all girls in athletic activities, health, and sportsmanship. The club presents a trophy at the end of Spring term to an outstanding girl in Pi Epsilon Pi, called the *Margaret Greenslade Cup*. It participates with other colleges in sports events and the yearly feature is an annual overnight trip to a vacation resort. Funds are raised by selling Pom Poms, bakery items, etc.



SHERRY LARSON
President

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President	Sherry Larson
Vice-President	Barbara Kittrell
Secretary	Kaye Peterson
Treasurer	Kaye Peterson
Historian	Annette Otis
I. O. C. Representatives	Sherry Larson, Annette Otis, Kaye Peterson



BETTY BREIDENBACK



DELORES McCARTER



DELPHA DAGGETT



GWEN GRAVES



BARBARA KITTRELL



LYNN McNEIL



KAYE PETERSON



DARLENE TETHERO

PI EPSILON PI



Clever ball controlling—very, very subtle.



Volleyball—a very exciting way to gain a few muscles.



A rousing game of checkers to wind up a wild night.



The Pi Epsilon Pi heirarchy discussing future plans.



Time out from the vigorous activities for books.



The club's field hockey squad stopped for a breath of air and this snapshot.

VIKES

FALL OFFICERS

President	Barbara Hullett
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Treasurer	Alicia Davidson
Pledge Mistress	Joan Byers
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	Kay Mills
Chaplain	Elinor Hill
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Club Editor	Phyllis Mead



BARBARA HULLETT
Fall President



CONNIE ROSING
Spring President

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Chaplain	Glory Becker
Historian	Sandra Haag
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GLORY BECKER



GRETCHIN BERKSHIRE



JOAN BYERS



PAT COCHRAN



ALICIA DAVIDSON



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ELINOR HILL



NANCY KARI



BONNA MATSON



EDITH McPHERSON



CHARLENE MENANE



CONNIE MILLER



KAY MILLS



WANDA PAYNE



CAROLYN PRICE



DONNA ROBINSON



KAY SWANSON



JESSIE SCHEIDEMAN

VIKES

The Historic distinction of having their chapter granted on April 25, 1948 is claimed by this group of girls. They perform many services, such as the sale of Student-body credit cards, and a monthly clean-up of the PSC cafeteria. Their big project for the year is the Annual Pajama Dance, November 21.



DIANE WELLS



Ha-ha-ha



Who's got a flat head?!



It's mine—really it is.



"99 bottles of—coke on the...



A scrapbook treasure

PLEIADES



MARY ANNE WASHBURN
President

Mary Anne Washburn
Julia Klause
Nancy Carscallen
Claudia Cockell
Wilma Hicks

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

Organized in 1949, Pleiades is one of the older clubs of the campus. Membership is open to any woman in the student body earning an accumulative GPA of three point or over. Members perform services for the school whenever called upon. They also sponsor a cake sale in the winter term. The proceeds are to go for a worthy cause.



MISS FLANAGAN
Advisor



Members are: Carol Anderson, Janet Bauer, Norma Bradley, Eleanor Braver, Jacqueline Brockman, Nancy Carscallen, Mary Childreth, Claudia Cockell, Ellen Corkill, Mary Ferguson, Margarita Gisetti, Kay Granquist, Thelma Jasper, Shirley Jewett, Julia Klaus, Barbara Kaiser, Jean Kneeland, Nona Laudon, Mrs. Eleanor Long, Ida McClendon, Marlene Majouski, Frances Moore, Vera Nelson, Patti Piper, Margaret A. Pugh, Gwendolyn Reinke, Patricia Ross, Mary Ann Shumway, Esther Schroeder, Ida Ruth Stafford, Isabel Stevenson, Vicky Vanikiotis, Elma Vognild, Mary Ann Washburn, Polly Wightman.

I-S



One cannot receive an intergrated education through textbooks and lectures alone for personality development is as important as intellectual advancement. Here fraternities are an important part of the educational process for social adjustment is necessary for success in later life. Who can measure "the good times had by all," the life-long friendships and pleasant memories?

DELTA TAU RHO



JIM BAIRD
Fall President



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Fall Secretary



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Spring Secretary



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Treasurer



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Spring Vice President



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CHIT GREEN



JIM CASE



DICK EDMONDS



DON MCGILL



FRED GAST



HERB PERKINS



BUD VERBECK



JIM DAVIS



BOB MATHERS



JERRY YANKAUSKOS

DELTA TAU RHO



Beta chapter of Delta Tau Rho, the oldest fraternity at Portland State College, is one of three chapters at various Portland colleges.

The Delts show active participation in school activities by sponsoring the "Sweethearts Ball" and the "Paris Apache," entering student government and competing in intramural sports. Dinner dances, joint meetings, mountain and beach trips are also included on the activity calendar.

The Delts look forward to future opportunities to serve the students and school and will continue to play a leading role in Portland State fraternity life.





ENGINEERS CLUB



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President



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WARREN CLANDEMIN



MR. CASIMIR OLISZEWSKI
Advisor



DOUGLAS DANIELS



DON LEVIN



RICHARD ZITTENFELD



BOB ROOT

KAPPA PHI



ROGER WILLIAMS
Fall President

Kappa Phi is one of the newer fraternities on the campus. The purposes of the organization are social as well as service. They attended the Bonfire for Homecoming and each spring they present the Hula-Oni-Oni Hawaiian dance. This year they initiated an Intramural football schedule between school fraternities and were football champs of this series. Their reward was four kegs of extra-curricular liquid.



DENIS CURRY
Spring President



DR. WEBB
Advisor

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Treasurer	Dick Weitzel
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Historian	Bob Kaufmann
Chaplain	Don Curey
Pledge Master	Duane Waltos

SPRING OFFICERS

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Secretary	Roger Tathwell
Treasurer	Nick Rickard
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Historian	Bruce Tummer
Chaplain	Duane Waltos
Pledge Master	Jim Beck



KEN ABERLE



JIM BECK



JERRY BUNCH



JOHN CRIBBS



DONALD CUREY



DAVE CURRY



JOHN EKSTROM



BOB KAUFMAN



DAVE KEKEL

KAPPA PHI



DICK LARSON



DAN NASH



RON SPRAGUE



BOB STREJC



DEL THOMAS



FRANK WADSWORTH



DALE WEITZEL



BOB WALTOS



DUANE WALTOS

KAPPA PHI



Are they watching the game or mugging for the humorous cameraman?



Curry putting the bottle to bed.



A bucket of suds and thou.



He went thata way.



A vigorous Viking hits the warpath with the "terrified" rally squad in the background.



As riga mortis sets in and the man with the banjo plays on.

The rough night begins to show with the crooked neck on the left.



What a crazy game!



DICK MADDOX
President

PHI DELTA NU

Phi Delta Nu Fraternity originated Winter Term, 1956. It was originated by sixteen male students who are interested in the future of Portland State College. The organization is solely dedicated to fulfill at least part of the social needs of its membership. The members also are interested in promoting Portland State College in every way possible. The activities of the organization include parties, dances, and joint meetings. The Fraternity also holds various money making projects such as a Turkey raffle and Spring car wash.

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MARV HOLLINGSWORTH



BILL KANEHL



JIM MAXWELL



LYNN MILLER



BOB MORGAN



BOB MURRAY



WAYNE ROBBINS



MIKE SALMON



RON TOSI

PHI DELTA NU



"And good luck."



All good things must come to an end.



"Say, that piece looks yummy!"



"Go Jim Dandy."



"Room for two more?"



Cozy Corners.

SIGMA DELTA OMEGA



DEAN DECHAIINE
Fall President



EMERSON HOOGSTRAAT
Advisor



EVERETT BOYD
Winter President



JIM RARCKEK



JERRY BROWN



DICK DECHAIINE



JIM GIACHERIO



ROGER GUSTAFSON



DARRYL JOHNSON



BOB JUSTICE



BILL KLEIN



DICK POTTRATZ



DON RUEPPELL



HERMAN WINTERHOLLER

SIG'S FROLIC



They come in all sizes and shapes.



Mr. and Mrs. Hoogstraat share doughnuts with Mr. and Mrs. Hinds.



Sustenance

The very latest in boudoir wear—as seen through the camera eye.
(No other could take it).



Tau Kappa

Tau Kappa has been active in many fields this year. It fosters brotherhood, participates in sports, and presents excellent social programs. It presented the Mardi Gras, one of the most colorful dances of the year, which was held in the magnificent Florentine Ballroom of the Columbia Athletic Club. The PSC Blood Drive is also sponsored by Tau Kappa. Tau Kappa is the first organization in the history of the college to achieve 100% blood donation from its membership.



RAY RASK
President



DAVID MAY

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Treasurer
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Dave Hogue
Dick Stuthard
Rod Harris
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BJORN CLAUSEN



GEORGE EWERT



ROBERT FREDEEN



DAVE JACKSON



TED KOEBER



BILL MIDDLETON



ROGER PAUL



AL RAMPERSHAD



PAT WALKER



"Aren't we devils?"

TAU KAPPA



Everyone had fun at this one.



"All right, already, just 'cause the page is leanin'——"



"Just one little ole dollar."



"All right, you guys—get with it."

THETA NU



GALEN LEWIS
Fall President

FALL OFFICERS

President	Galen Lewis
Vice-President	Mike Crane
Secretary	Harmon Overmire
Treasurer	Dan Bloomfield
Sergeant-at-Arms	Steve Roso
Historian	Jim Wilson
Pledge Master	Ron Deering
Chaplain	Phil Hofford

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President	Mike Crane
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Secretary	Dave Hamilton
Treasurer	Harmon Overmire
Sergeant-at-Arms	Steve Roso
Historian	Jim Wilson
Pledge Master	Walt Haubold
Chaplain	Galen Lewis



MIKE CRANE
Spring President

Members pictured are: (first row, left to right) George Hofford, Mike Crane, and Mr. White. (Second row, left to right) Galen Lewis, Dave Hamilton. Third row, left to right: Steve Roso, Del Remmick, Jim Wein-kauf, Harmon Overmire. Fourth row, left to right: Jim Wilson, Walt Haubold, Haven McClaren, Dave French.



THETA NU'S WHEELS IN MOTION



Storytime at timberline.



Lost Articles.



Intermission.



Eat, drink, and be merry.



Service . . . PLUS!



Knot tying class!

FUN



Faithful houndogs.



"And then he said . . ."

Party Doll



Hey Bud . . . up here.



It was just a LITTLE quarrel



Somebody popped a funny.



This is one way.




It's your dime.

So who's got the air hose.





An abstract graphic design featuring several large, rounded, organic shapes in green and brown. These shapes are interconnected by thin, flowing lines of the same colors. The composition is set against a plain, light-colored background. The green shapes are primarily located in the upper left, middle left, and bottom left areas, while the brown shapes are in the upper left, middle right, and bottom right areas. The lines create a sense of movement and connection between the solid forms.

The best book in the world owes most to a good
Index, and the worst book, if it had but a single
good that in it, might be kept alive by it.

—Horace Binney

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He? Or she?



We're off to see the
wizard.

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tired
students
and...



Cinderella and her prince.

Ever onward and upward



Anthony and Cleopatra? !!



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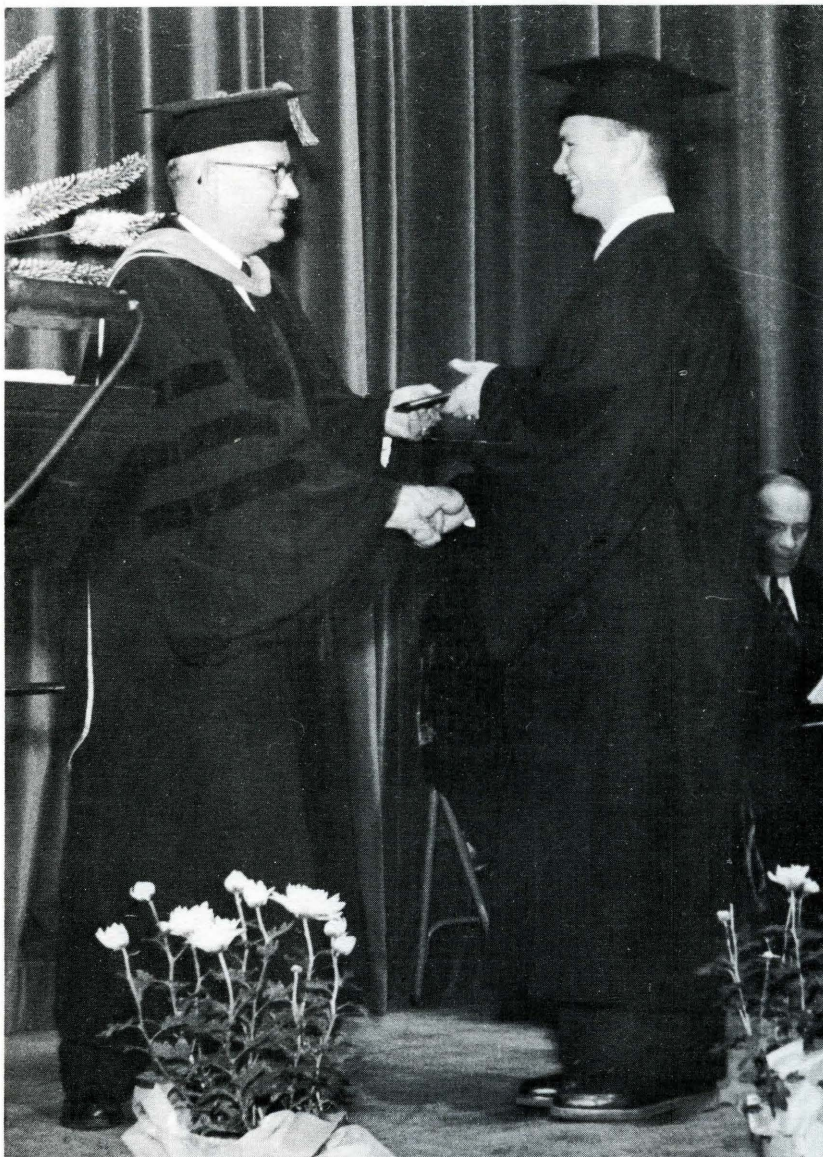


Anyone got a pin?



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SPRING
SUPPLEMENT



C O M M E N C E M E N T

Dr. Cramer congratulates one of the graduating seniors.

With great expectations, the one hundred and eighty members of the class of 1957 marched into the Civic Auditorium and received bachelor of science degrees. All agreed that four years of diligence had not been in vain. In the future, they will be able to look back with pride at the great strides of Portland State College during these years. Without question, they will remember the obstacles and inconveniences they were confronted with, but they will remember the institutional recognition and acceptance too.

Guest speaker for Portland State's second commencement was Oregon's Governor Robert D. Holmes. His topic was "Forever Freedom." In his address, the state's chief executive stressed the contemporary need for freedom of thought. He told the graduates, "You've been free to explore ideas and you've acquired the habit of freedom. But the perverse will to destroy freedom is always present in the world . . . Freedom is destroyed whenever we cease to think, when we substitute words and slogans for rational thought, when we refuse to examine cultures that are strange to us, when we assert our way of life is best for all people for all time . . . The real purpose of an educated man is to pursue truth, and the nourishment for thinking is freedom."

The audience was greeted by Henry F. Cabell, member of the state board of higher education, who declared that Portland State was now a "permanent necessity," but urged that its supporters should recognize and accept the needs of other institutions within the system.

Philip G. Hoffman, faculty dean, presented the class of 1957, while President John F. Cramer conferred the degrees. Invocation and benediction were offered by Rev. William E. Hallman, PSC instructor in religion.

Graduate Donna Wick played one movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto with the college band under the direction of John Stehn, professor of music. Processional and recessional were presented by the band, with Will V. Norris as college marshal.

COMMENCEMENT



Mr. Ken Butler and Dr. Bierman prepare for the processional.



Dr. Phelps and Dr. Pierson chat with colleagues before Commencement.

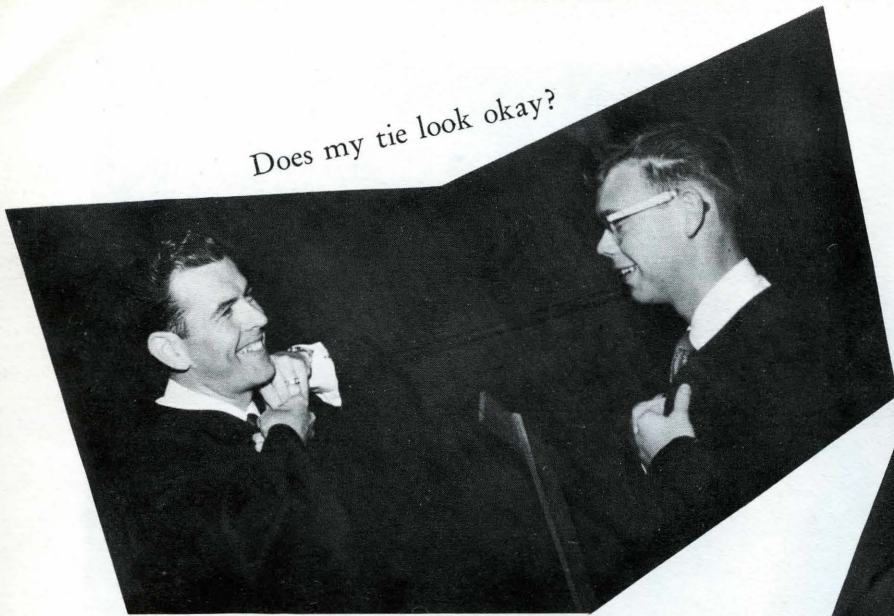


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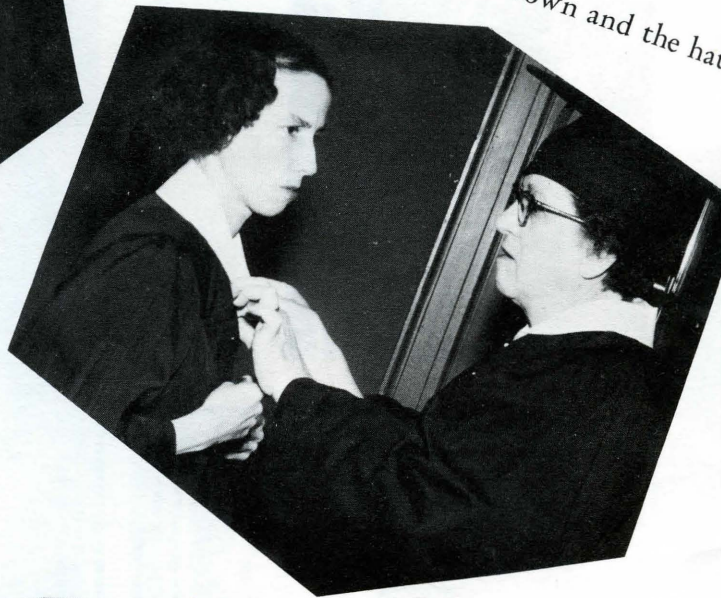


Members of the faculty are all dressed in colorful attire representing their various majors.

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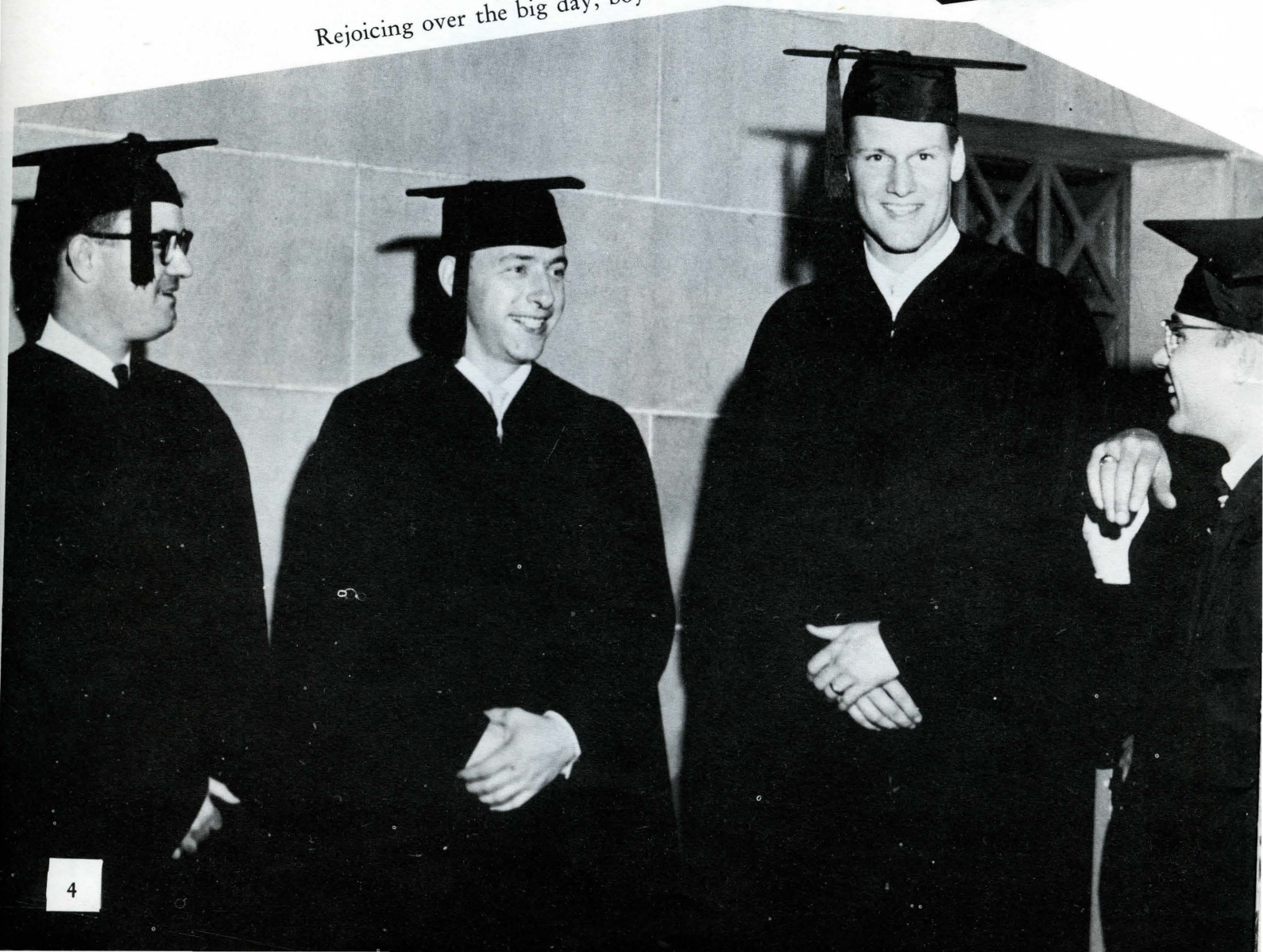


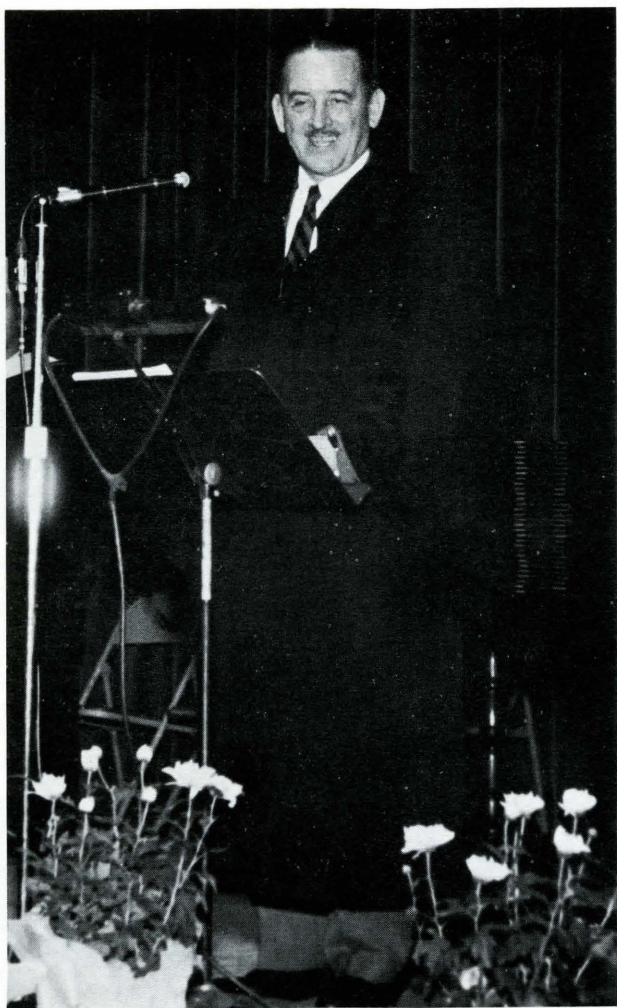
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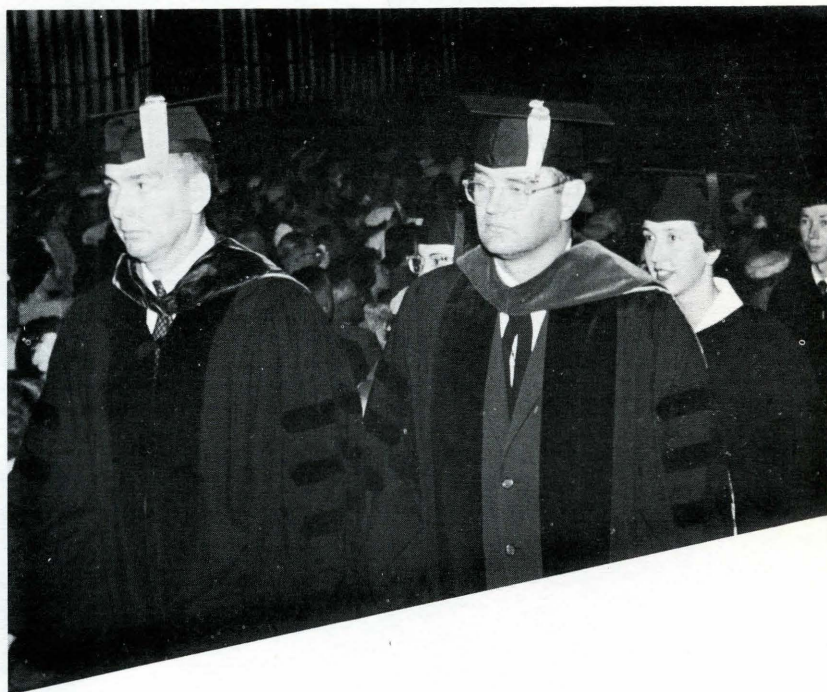
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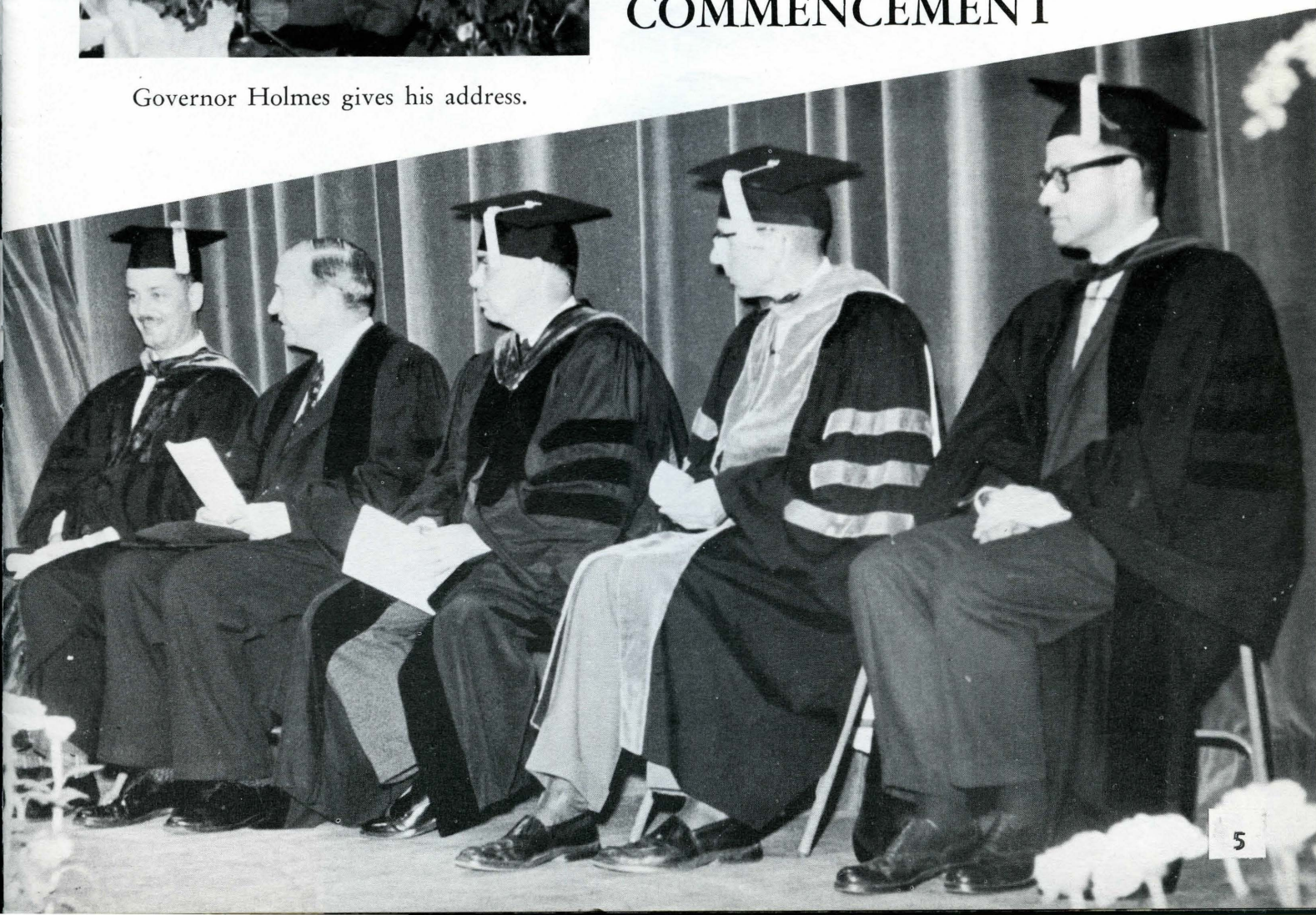


Governor Holmes gives his address.



Dr. Ford and Dr. Metzger march down the Auditorium aisle.

COMMENCEMENT





Dean Busch, Dr. Pierson and wives.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The Sunken Ballroom was the place; April 26, 1957 was the time; the Junior-Senior Prom was the event. Each lovely cinderella and her prince danced away the hours—



Royalty of the Senior Class



Memories are made of this





The punch bowl was a popular place.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



"I could have danced
all night—"





The award winners from left to right: Dick Laughlin, Chuck Harrison, Herb Perkins, Pete Grundfossen, and Merlin Smart.

AWARDS BANQUET

The Awards Banquet is held each year to present awards to outstanding student leads. This year President Pete Grundfossen received a plaque for his service during the past year. Chuck Harrison received the Viking Award for his outstanding work on the Winter Carnival, and a plaque for being last year's Vice-President.



Dr. Bursch presents the plaque to Chuck Harrison for being last year's Vice-President.



Pete Grundfossen receives his plaque from Dr. Bursch for being last year's Student Body President.

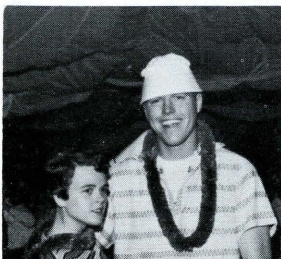
Herb Perkins, Vanguard and Viking Photographer, was awarded for his constant service; Dick Laughlin for his variety of activities; and Merlin Smart, former Vanguard Editor, for setting a high standard for others to follow.

HULA ONI-ONI

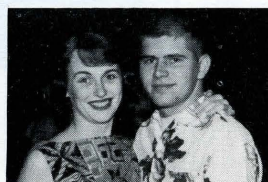
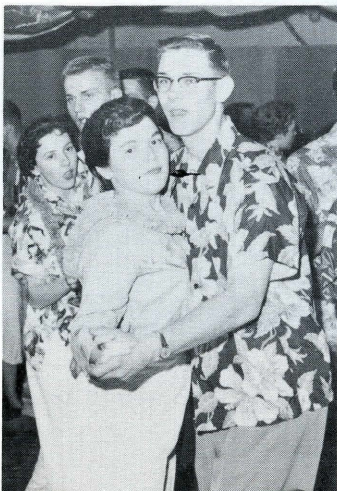
Leis, grass skirts, lula girls, ukuleles strumming softly (a few loudly) O! What a night! If only Hawaii had been here—or the dance there—. But we danced like crazy; we sang like mad; and when the festival balloons came down, we went wild. And who knows—Maybe Kappa Phi will have their next HULA ONI-ONI in Hawaii.



So what are we gaping at the hula dancer—what else?



Swing and sway.





"The Mikado"

CAST

Rusty Carter	Koko
Don Finlay	Pooh Bah
Gary Foulk	The Mikado
Pat Kasper	Katisha
Gregg Nickerson	Nanki-Poo
Ann Olson	Peek-Boo
Marcia O'Donnell	Yum-Yum
Dick Powell	Pish Tush
Charlene Johnson	Pitti Sing





"The Mikado"

Gilbert and Sullivan's perpetual favorite, *The Mikado*, was the Portland State theater group's final presentation of the season. Most musical comedies have an inescapable fate. Even the successful ones experience moments of acclaim, and then plunge to oblivion. *The Mikado* is a rare exception. An immediate success when it was first presented in 1890, *The Mikado* still delights millions every year. Dr. Charles Gaupp, the production's director, claims that, "It is the most popular single play-except maybe for *Hamlet*—ever written."

If the plot is rather trite and implausible, the musical magic of Gilbert and Sullivan more than makes up with their musical satire, the authors thrust sharp barbs at corrupt British politics and administration. Their chiding of bureaucratic stupidity and dishonesty is timeless.

Dr. John Stehn was in charge of the Portland State Symphony Orchestra and the 24-voice chorus, while William McAnallen was responsible for the convincing scenery.





The candidates and their escorts appear.

FOUNDERS DAY DANCE

Ami Kai, sponsors of the dance,
pose with their dates.



Queen Anita and her
court enjoy this dance.

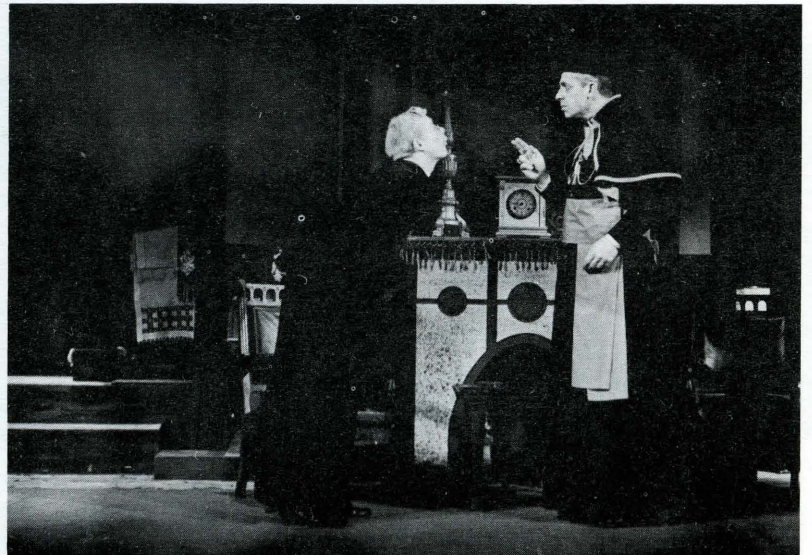


QUEEN ANITA

THE WAYWARD SAINT

CAST

Lynn Miller	Cannon McCooey
Don Finlay	Baron Balbus
Charles Gaupp	The Bishop
Sharon Frey	Maura
Carlene Johnson	Kielicot
Frank Olson	Mc Dara
Kent Wymore	Paedar the Puck
Mike Massee	Salumbo
Judy Tyle	Sabeua
Nancy Falloon	Sarena





Paul Vincent Carroll's delightful Irish comedy, *The Wayward Saint*, was the Portland State drama department's fifth production of the year. Directed by William McAnallen, this amusing fantasy, concerned with the unconventional antics of Cannon McCooey, a saintly Irish priest.

Audiences were captivated by the misadventures of this gentle priest, who takes the activities of Saint Francis too seriously and begins to talk to animals. This extraordinary pastime results in friction with the Bishop, who takes a dim view of the proceedings, and Father McCooey becomes involved in a series of humorous situations. Considered a saint by the simple folk of the community, who have been convinced by a child rising from the dead and by a cherry tree producing plums, Father McCooey finds his problems have only started.

Before the final curtain, the priest even had to repel the evil advances of Baron De Balbus, who has been sent by the devil to corrupt his faith.

THE WAYWARD SAINT



BELLE'S BALL



The crowning touch.

Swing your gal round and round.





Amid a huge cluster of pastel colored balloons and pink and white streamers, PSC students danced to the music of Jerry Van Hoomisen at the annual Belle's Ball. Climax of the gala event was the crowning of Alfonso Talamantes a "Beau of the Ball."



Up the ladder of success—maybe.

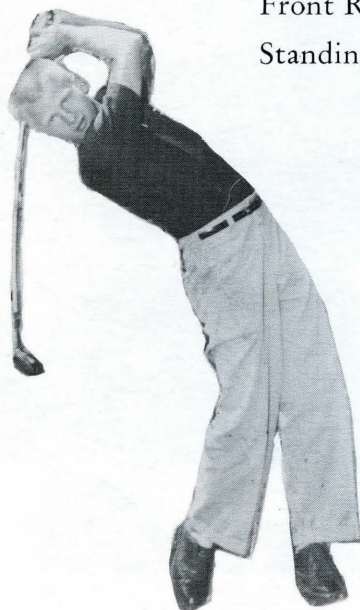


Front Row: Dick Laughlin, Cris Welch, Roger Williams.

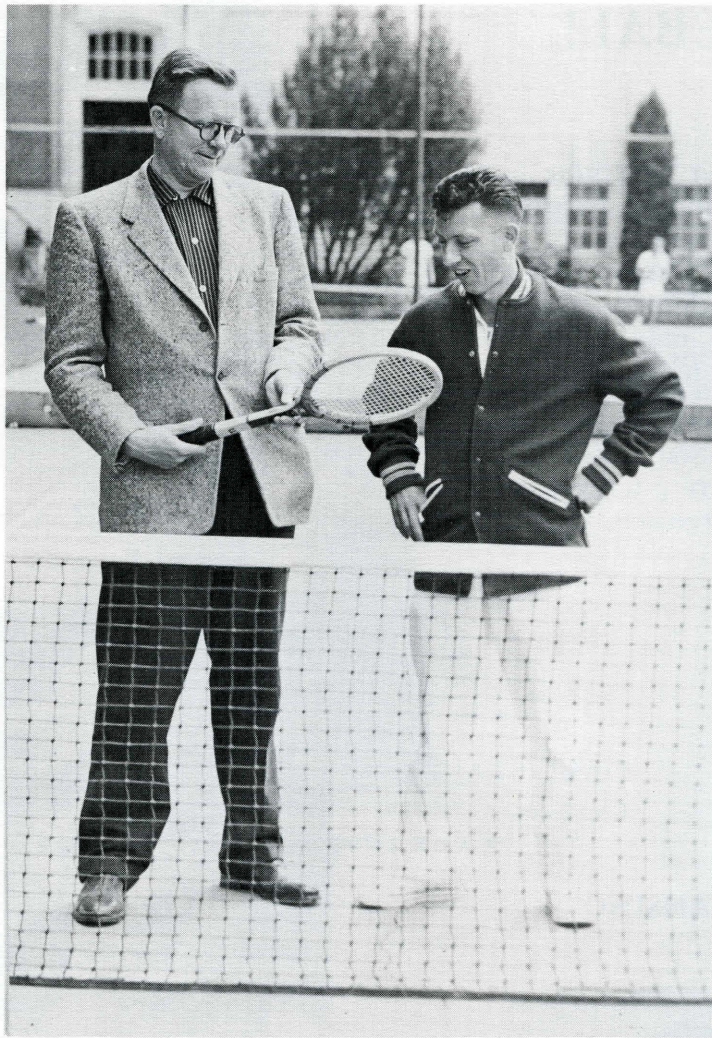
Standing: Harry Reader, Harry Price, Larry Smith, Tom Liljeholm.

GOLF

Coach Sharkey Nelson's golf team finished the season with a record of seven wins and eight losses. The individual standouts were Tom Liljeholm and Roger Williams. The Vikings did not compete in the conference meet due to a conflict with final examinations.

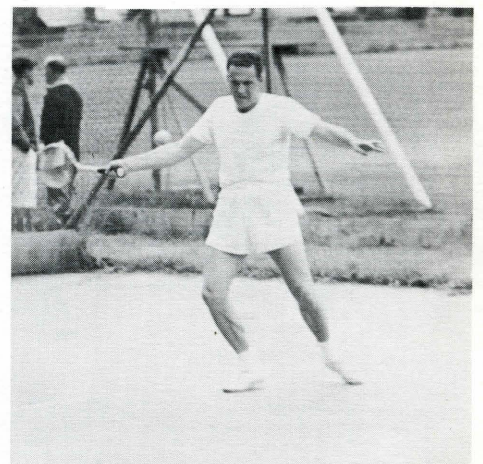


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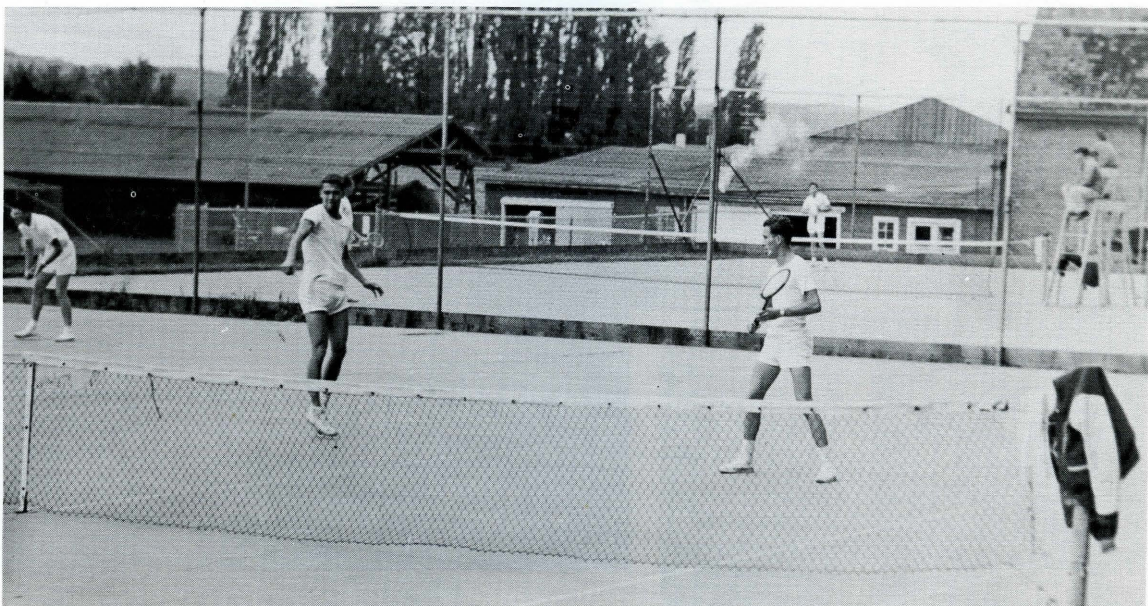


Dr. Gilmore discusses pointers with a member of the Tennis team.

The Portland State tennis team, under the guidance of Dr. Jesse Gilmore, finished second in the conference meet. The tandem of Ron Renwick and Clark Jones captured the conference doubles championship, while Jack Cummings was the runner-up in the conference singles.

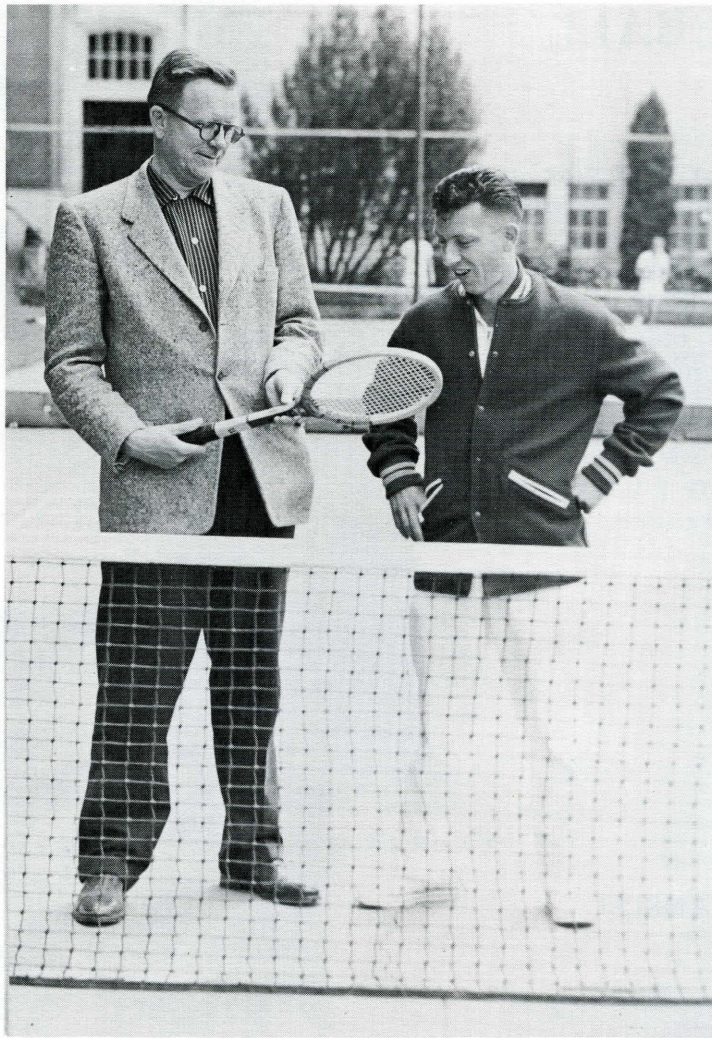


Don Murray prepares to hit a forehand.



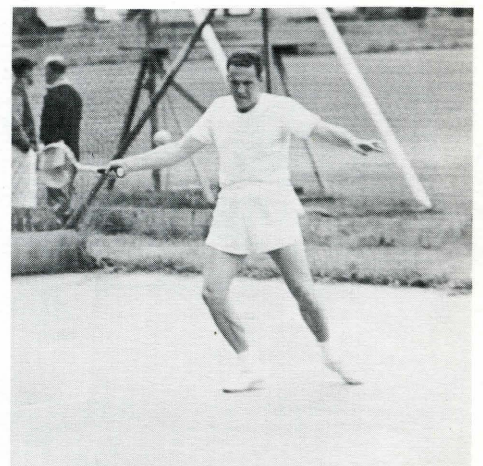
The conference championship doubles team of Clark Jones and Ron Renwick in action.

TENNIS

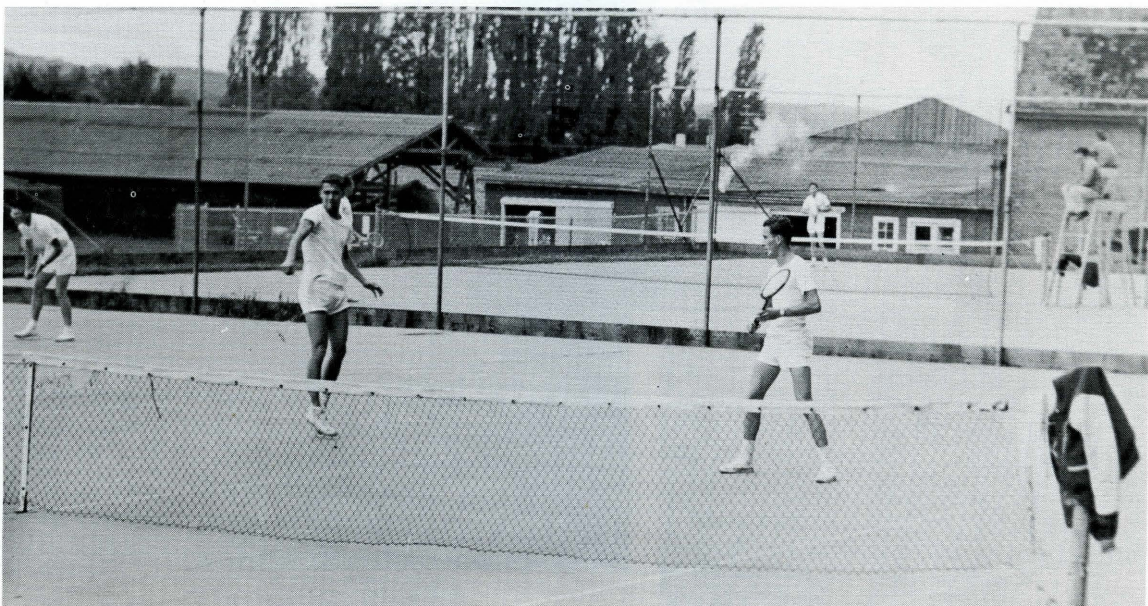


Dr. Gilmore discusses pointers with a member of the Tennis team.

The Portland State tennis team, under the guidance of Dr. Jesse Gilmore, finished second in the conference meet. The tandem of Ron Renwick and Clark Jones captured the conference doubles championship, while Jack Cummings was the runner-up in the conference singles.



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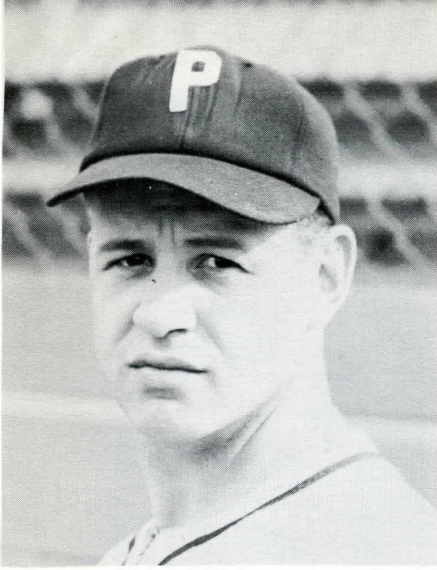


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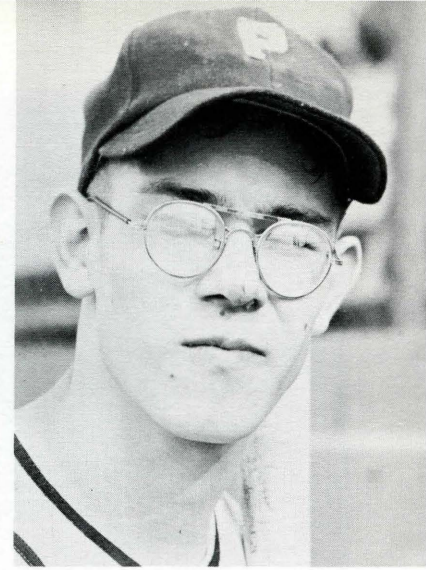
BASEBALL

The Vikings, in their first year under head coach Mike Tichy, compiled an overall season record of nine wins and 11 losses and scored eight victories in 12 starts in Oregon Collegiate Conference Play. The conference mark was good for a third-place finish, only a game and a half back of the pennant-winning OCE Wolves.

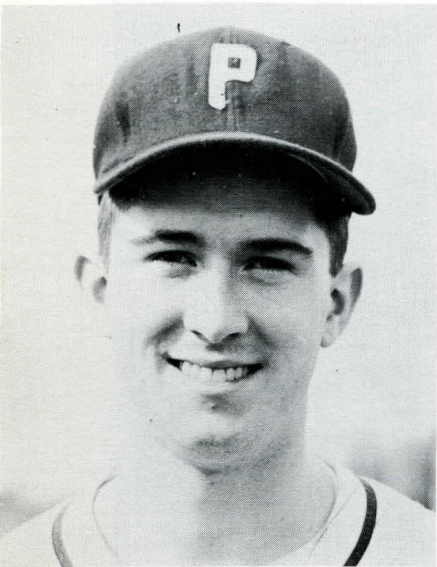
Three Vikings were named to the Oregon Collegiate Conference All-Star team. Selected to the all-league outfit were pitcher Jerry Aman, third baseman Bob Jorgenson, and outfielder Dave Starbuck.



WALLY HARDING
Catcher



DEAN DeCHaine
Second Baseman



BOB JORGENSEN
THIRD BASEMAN

DAVE STARBUCK
Outfielder

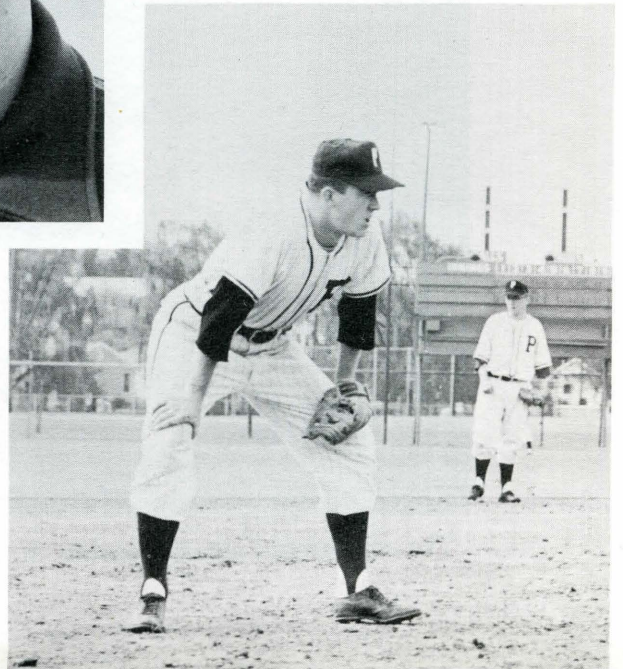


GARY LANSING
Pitcher



MIKE TICHY
Head Coach

Third baseman Bob Jorgenson gives the Viking pitcher some vocal support.



BASEBALL

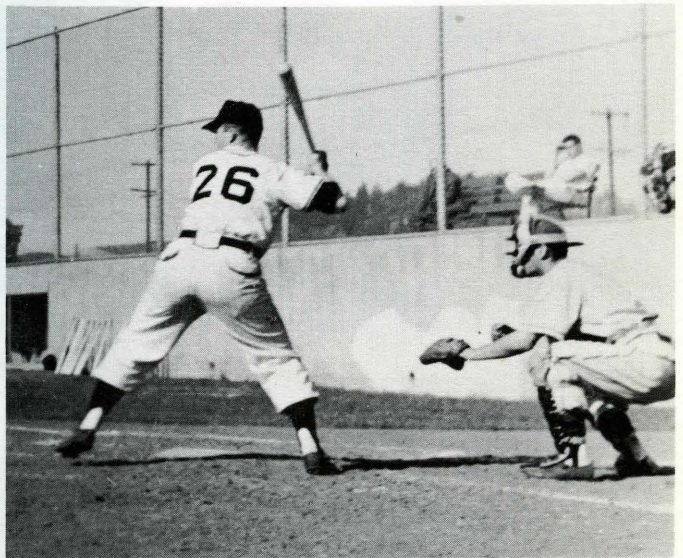
One of the highlights of the Vikings' 1957 season was the sweep of a tripleheader from OTI here in Portland. Included among the Vikings' 11 setbacks for the year were two losses each to the powerful Portland Pilots and the equally-tough Seattle Chieftains.

Oregon Collegiate Conference pennant hopes faded with the loss of three games to the Southern Oregon Red Raiders at Ashland.

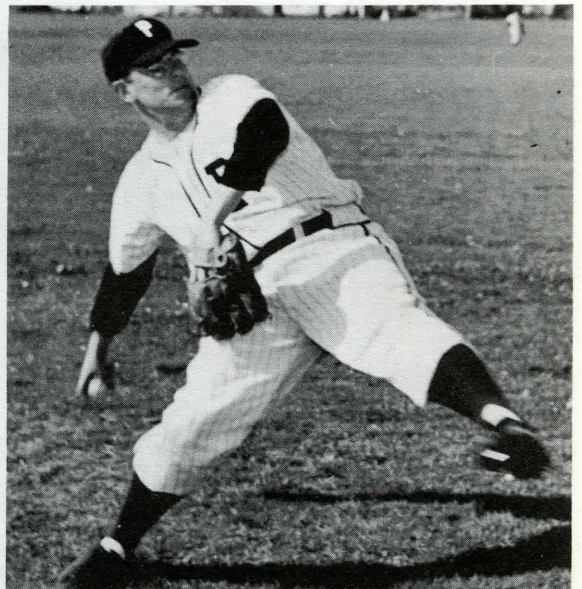


Coach Mike Tichy disputes a called third strike.

All-conference third-baseman levels off on the pitch he wants.



The bench jockeys warm up.



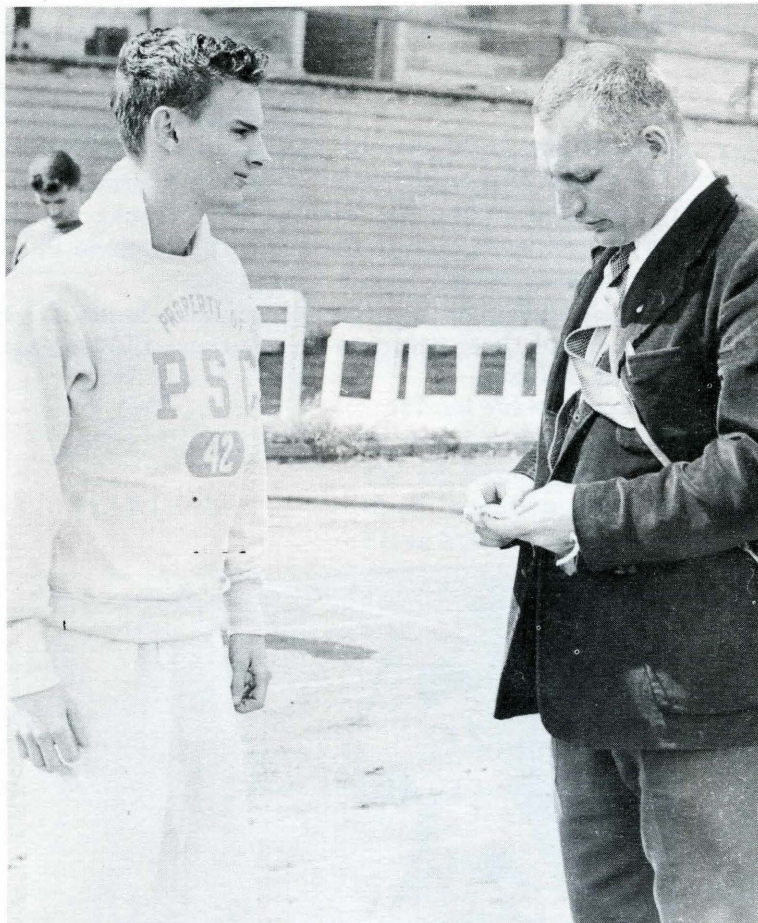
Gary Lansing rares back to fire that high, hard one.

TRACK

Coach Ralph Davis, handicapped by the lack of numbers, nevertheless guided the Vikings to a third-place finish in the conference meet and produced three conference champions.

OTI captured the conference track championship with 77 points and OCE was second with 70. Portland State's 33 points were good enough for third-place.

Distance star Len Lukens and coach Ralph Davis check the stopwatch.



Ole Adamson displays the form that won the District 2 NAIA broad jump championship.

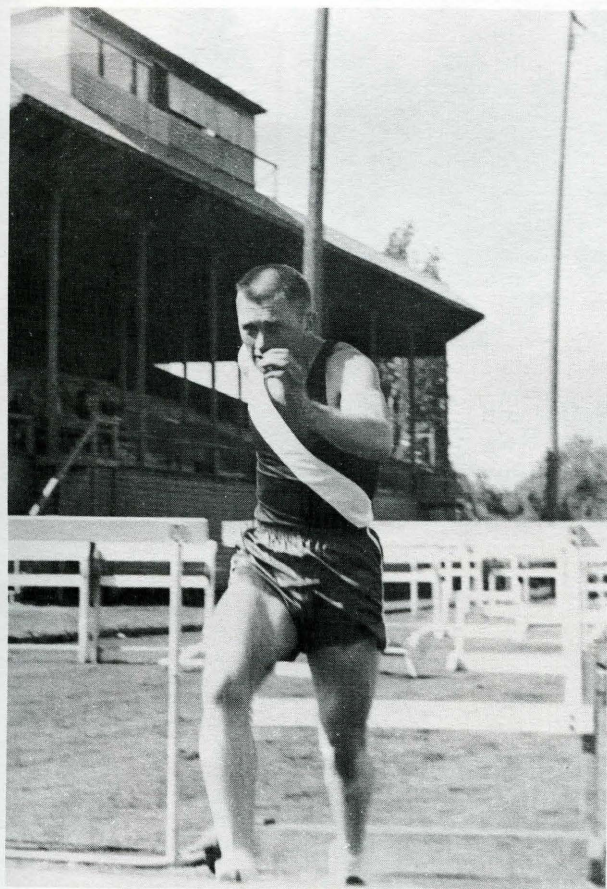


Up and over for NAIA District 2 pole vault champion Steve Melnichuk.

Len Lukens paced Portland State in the conference meet with victories in both the mile and two-mile. Other Vikings winners in the conference meet were Ole Adamson in the shot put and Ron Loken in the pole vault.

In the District 2 NAIA meet Portland State produced two winners. Versatile Ole Adamson snared the broad jump and Steve Melnichuk captured the pole vault.

Ole Adamson displays his NAIA District 2 medal.



A member of the Track team is running the hurdles.

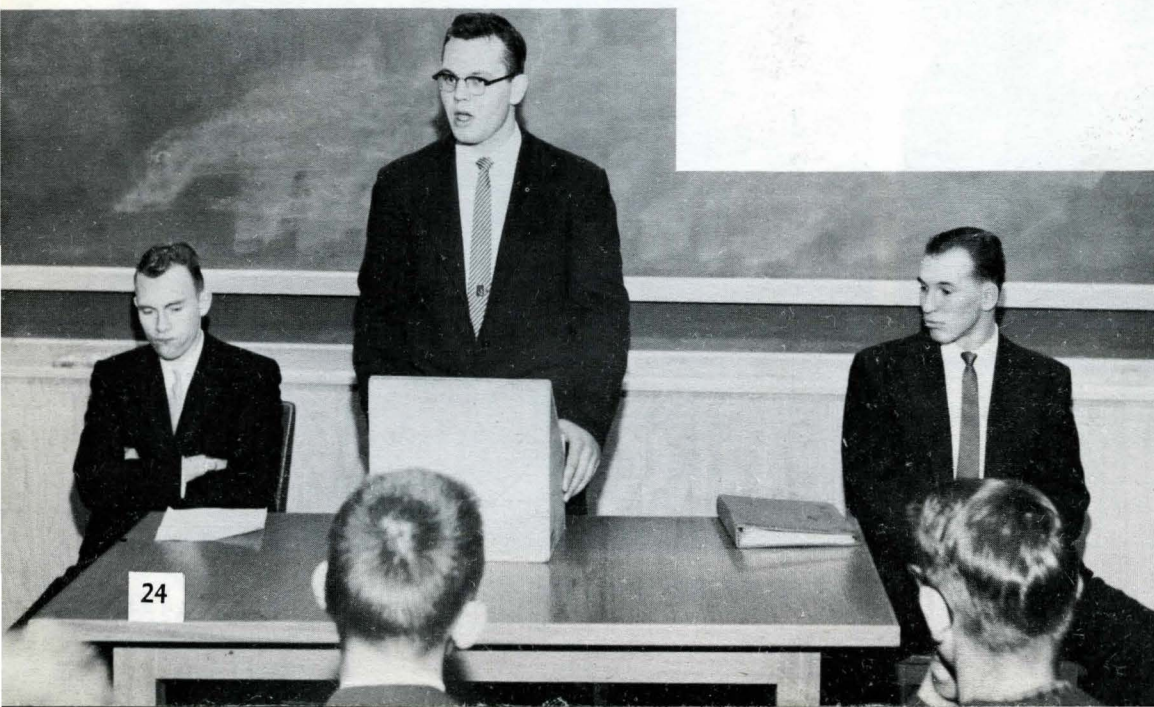
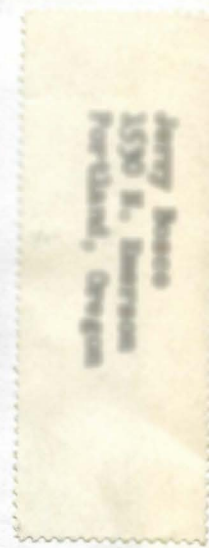


Half-mile Tom Gill is off-and-running.

READY FOR NEXT YEAR



The members of the Assembly are: first row, left to right: Patti Piper, Sandra Haag, Connie Rosing, and Edith McPherson. Row two: Nancy Rosing, Gary Weitz, Jim Baird, Dean DeChaine; Connie Miller and Dave Curry. Row three: Brent Richards, Tom LeVak and Bob McCracken.



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